

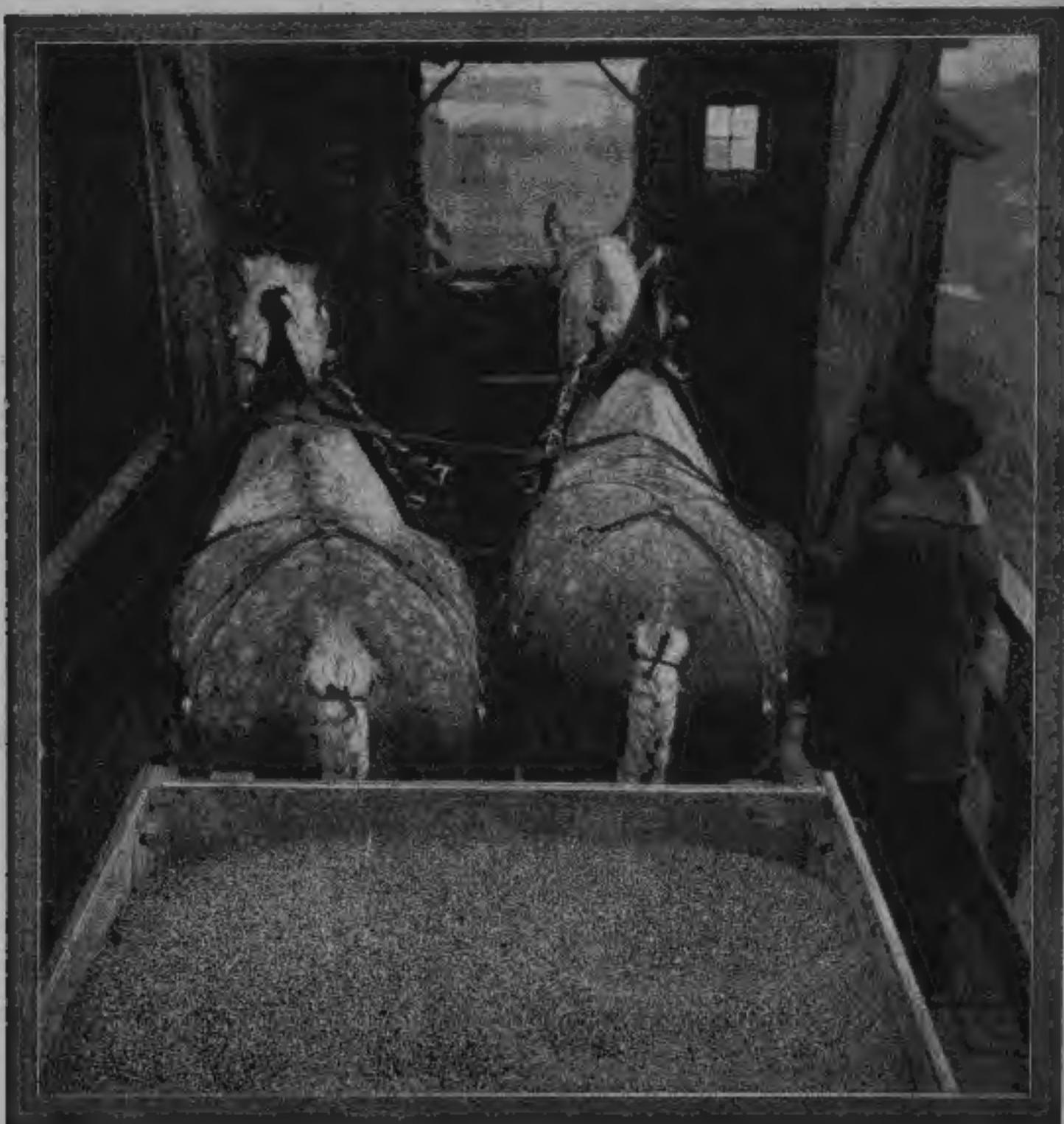
THE GRAIN GUIDE

Organization · Education · Co-operation

Winnipeg Man

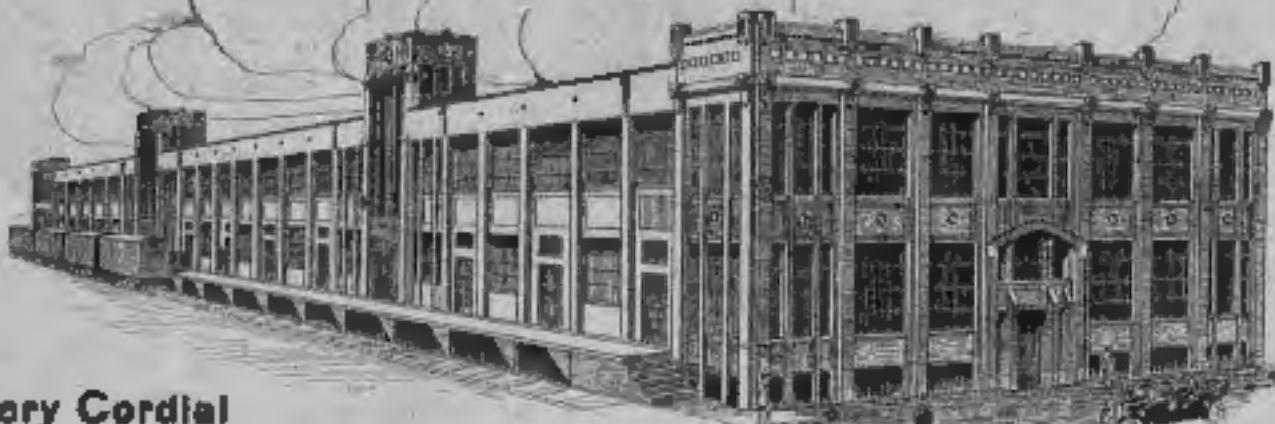
January 29, 1919

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**A WORD TO THE WISE.**

The editor begs you never reading The Guide. This year will see many important improvements made. We can promise our old subscribers many new, unusual and interesting features, a constant bettering of our service.

During the next few years Canada must solve the trying problems that will have resulted from the great war. The equitable solution of the reconstruction difficulties will determine the status of western agriculture—so is whether our position will be dotted with prosperous farms or the industry stifled by placing upon it an unequal portion of the vast burden of debt that has been created. Every farmer should keep posted—The Guide should be a weekly visitor in every farm home during this period.

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**THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE**

"Special Rights to All and Special Privileges to None." A Weekly Journal for Progressive Farmers.



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GEORGE T. CHIPMAN Editor and Publisher.

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**PUBLICITY AND ADVERTISING**

Published every Wednesday. Subscriptions in the British Empire, \$1.50 per year, or post Whistling city, which is \$6.00 per year. Foreign and United States' subscriptions, \$5.00 per year. Single copies, 5 cents.

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No discounts for time or space in any class of advertising. All changes of copy and new matter must reach us eight days in advance of date of publication to insure insertion. Reading matter, advertisements are marked "Advertisement." No advertisement for patent medicines, liquor, mining stock, or extravagantly-worded real estate will be accepted. We believe, through careful inquiry that every advertisement in The Guide is signed by trustworthy persons. We will take it as a favor if any of our readers will advise us promptly should they have any reason to doubt the reliability of any person or firm who advertises in The Guide.

**Winnipeg Labor Party Platform.**

The platform of the Winnipeg and district branch of the Dominion Labor Party, begins by a levy on property, and suggests that this capital levy be a tithe of the total capital of all lands in Canada, of which land held for speculation is estimated to be one-half, the capital invested in manufacture is estimated at \$1,247,383,000, capital invested in farm lands \$2,519,777,901, farm buildings \$823,951,767, and farm implements \$237,007,548, and the capital in railroads \$3,416,207,887. A total of \$12,386,144,863, in which must be added the capital invested in banks, insurance companies, wholesale and retail business, etc., and personal property. Altogether, with allowance for the increase in property values since the last census, on which the foregoing figures are based, the platform estimates the present value of private property in Canada at \$20,000,000,000, on which the proposed levy of ten per cent. would be \$2,000,000,000—"more than sufficient to cancel the war debt if paid in cash." The platform declares—

"It would be preferable to allow payment in cash, stocks, bonds, or land. Payment in land might well be encouraged, for if one-tenth of Canada's entitled acres were returned to the government it would approximate 40,000,000 acres—enough to provide abundance of land for all returned soldiers who wish to become farmers. Urban lands acquired under this levy could be used for municipal housing projects."

The Winnipeg labor platform declares also for public ownership of national resources and progressive taxation of land values in regard to demobilization. It declares for the securing of satisfactory employment for returned soldiers before their discharge or pay until they are discharged and for vocational training, with representation of organized labor on all boards dealing with vocational training and technical education. It declares for land rent free for five years to returned soldiers, for equalized pensions for soldiers and their dependents regardless of previous rank. It declares also for the building of public auditoriums, theatres, schools, public highways, etc., to provide employment. Among other planks in the platform are the following:

A national banking system.  
Gradual abolition of private banks.  
Popularization of post office bank.

Capitalization of joint stocks and other corporations to be represented by physical assets.

All money to be issued by the Federal government.

The abolition of conscription.

The release of all political prisoners.

The rescinding of all order-in-council and acts of parliament passed under the War Measures Act, which restrict the rights of free speech, free press, and peaceful assembly. Also the obliteration of the War-Time Elections Act.

In regard to international affairs, the platform declares for self-determination of all nations and the immediate withdrawal of troops and battleships from Russia, no annexations without the free consent of the peoples concerned, no punitive indemnities, no economic war in the armed conflict, no secret diplomacy or secret treaties, drastic reduction of armaments, and the international labor conference concurringly with the peace conference.

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## Allwork

### Kerosene Tractor

"Backed by 12 Years of Tractor Experience"



HERE is a light kerosene tractor with a surplus of built power for pulling three plows through any soil. It is equipped with a powerful 4-cylinder motor (5-inch bore and 6-inch stroke), the type of engine usually employed to pull 4 plows. A small high-speed motor necessitates perfect conditions to develop its rated power or come anywhere near fulfilling claims made for same, while the surplus power of the ALLWORK enables us to make good our claims easily without taxing the engine to its full capacity. It is absolutely

#### Guaranteed to Burn Kerosene Successfully

Carl Soetebier, De Witt, Iowa, is one of hundreds of farmers who testifies to this fact. He declares: "My ALLWORK Tractor works fine. Have never used the tractor on gasoline yet, except when starting. Have always used kerosene without any trouble."

The ALLWORK is an all-the-year-round tractor. It can be used and is being used to good advantage Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter. We want you to know all about this wonderful power built into this light tractor and will be glad to send you a free copy of our

#### 1919 CATALOG

It shows the ALLWORK doing all kinds of field and belt work on farms throughout America. Write for your Free Copy today.

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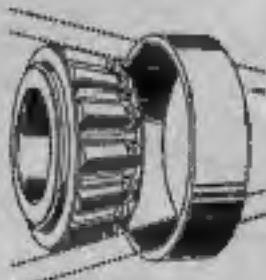
### A Giant In Power.

"I am enclosing a picture of the 'ALLWORK' Tractor which we purchased last spring. We have plowed, disked, harrowed manure, sawed wood, hauled clover, worked on the roads and pulled hedge with this little tractor. It is small in size but A GIANT IN POWER—and has caused our neighbors to take notice of its name—'ALLWORK'."

"Right now it is pulling with ease a No. 6 Clever Hauler. Many people did not believe it would pull the cleaver hauler and laughed at us when we said we were going to use the tractor to pull with. The 'ALLWORK' is the most economical tractor to buy."

Hosart Derriman,  
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# TIMKEN TAPER



Dotted lines show how the  
inside of the "cup" of a  
Timken Bearing is tapered  
so it will fit over the tapered rollers.

## Bearings that Stay New in Tractor, Truck and Motor Car

The job of tractor bearings—in wheels and transmission, on the pinion or worm shaft, at the differential or in knuckle hubs—is to keep the expensive working parts of the vehicle from wearing out. Bearings can't do this job if they wear out themselves, or even if they just wear loose and stay loose. Therefore, they should stay new—and Timken Tapered Bearings do.

The tapered design enables the bearing to resist not only up-and-down loads, bumps and shocks, but also the heavy side or end pressures inevitable in tractor service.

Naturally, with this doubled power

of resistance to wear and tear, Timken Bearings stand up where less sturdy bearings would be ground to pieces.

Secondly—if a little wear does occur after thousands of miles, it can be quickly and easily corrected, just by moving the tapered "cone" and rollers a trifle farther into the tapered cup. This simple "make-up for wear" extends the life of the bearing indefinitely.

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Iowa All Steel  
Iowa Steel Mfg.  
Iowa  
Metcalf

**Cleveland**  
Coleman  
Community Steel  
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Clegg  
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**Fort**  
Dodge

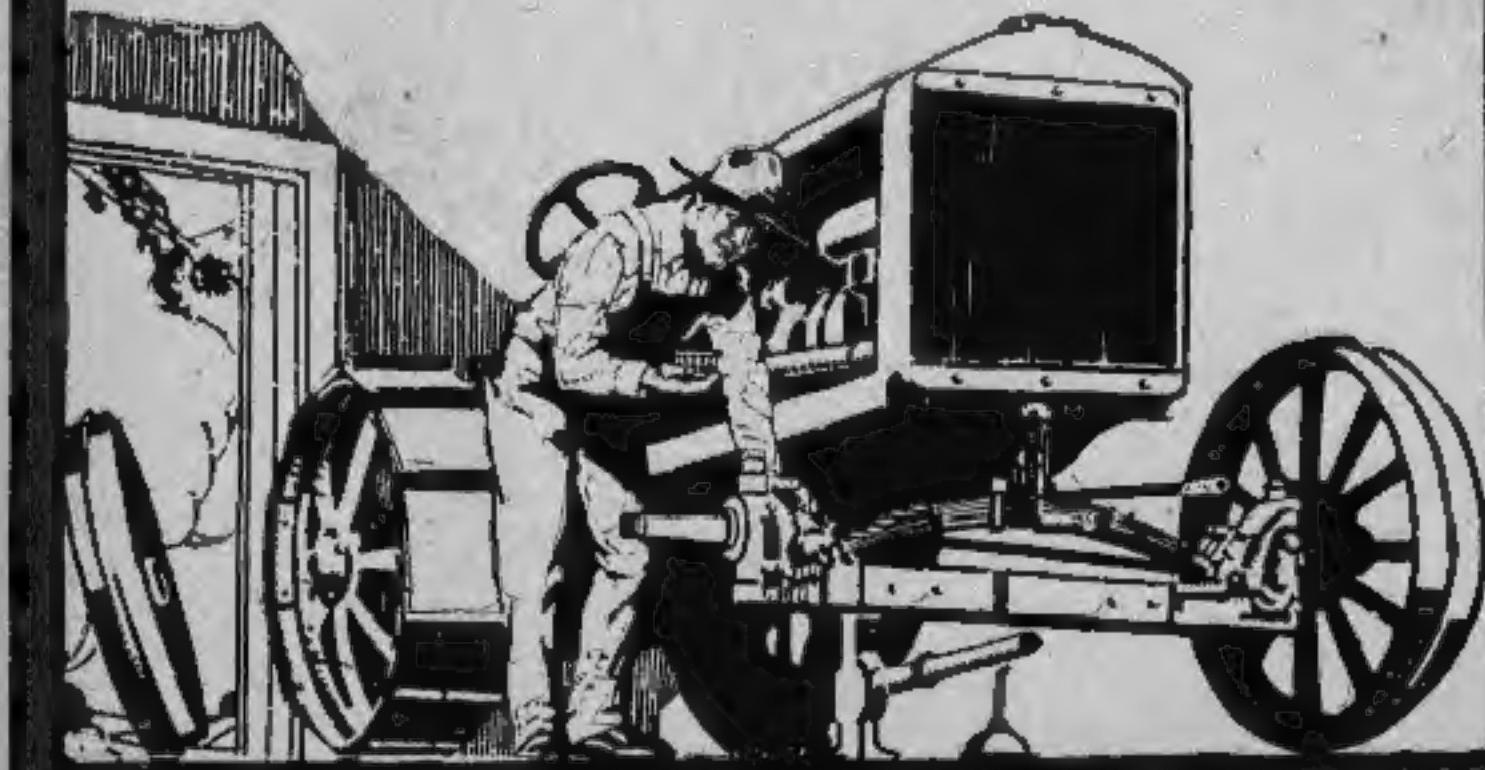
**High**  
Evans  
Faxon  
Fremont Bag  
Fremont  
Fulton  
Four Points  
Gibson  
Gulf  
Hart  
Harrow  
Hendy

**Huron**  
Wood  
Milne  
John  
Lamore  
Lyons  
Marshall  
Michigan  
National  
Pewitt  
Port  
Russell

**K & P**  
Spokane Trac  
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Duck Egg  
Wells  
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Milwaukee  
Milwaukee

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THE TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING COMPANY  
Canton, Ohio



# The Grain Growers' Guide

Winnipeg, Wednesday, January 29, 1919

## Farmers Decide Upon Action

The organized farmers of Manitoba and Alberta at their annual conventions have declared for political action. They have wisely decided that if they are to get square-deal legislation at Ottawa they must have their own members in parliament in large numbers. The demands of the farmers are drafted in clear-cut form in the Farmers' Platform. It is a public document prepared in the most democratic manner and unanimously endorsed by the organized farmers of Canada. Chief importance in the platform is given to the protective tariff. The farmers know the protective tariff is robbing them of a large portion of the fruits of their toil. The tariff imposes a tax of from 20 to 42 per cent. upon practically everything the farmer and his family have to buy. The protective tariff was established in 1879 to help the manufacturers by allowing them to charge higher prices than they could get in an open market. It was to be maintained for only a few years, until the manufacturers grew strong. But the manufacturers have controlled the government and steadily increased the tariff tax until it has grown unbearable. Every farmer in Canada has been forced to pay an extra tax for the benefit of the manufacturing industry. This unjust burden upon the farmers has kept agriculture backward and prevented its proper growth. The farmers are not demanding that the manufacturers or anybody else be taxed for the benefit of the farmer. But they are equally determined that they will no longer pay toll to the manufacturer. It will now be a fight to the finish. The manufacturers have been in the saddle for nearly 40 years. They have owned both Grit and Tory governments by their donations to campaign funds. As a result they have made the laws to suit themselves. But the worm has turned. The day of the farmer is coming fast. The farmer has learned to organize. Now he is determined to elect to parliament men who will vote and work for a square deal all around. There are 43 seats in parliament for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. At least 36 of them are controlled by the rural vote. Now it must be made certain that 36 men will be nominated and elected who will not be bought when they get to Ottawa. The political pot is beginning to boil. We must keep it boiling until we get justice.

## The U.F.A. Convention

It is truly to be said of the annual convention of the United Farmers of Alberta, the proceedings of which are reported in this issue of The Guide, that its deliberations and the decisions arrived at will stand out in the view of the whole Canadian people as a striking manifestation of informed and thinking democracy in action. It has been a convention whose record will hold a notable place in the annals of the movement of the organized farmers, which has already made itself felt as an influence of power in the furthering of progressive political thinking in this country, and is plainly destined to prove itself a still more potent influence in the making of Canadian history, and that, too, in the immediate future. There was strikingly in evidence in the deliberations of the convention both the power of wise, patriotic, far-sighted leadership and the true and faithful response to the principles and ideals of genuine democracy. The notes of leadership were sounded clearly not alone in the utterances of the men who may be spoken

of as the officers in the democratic army of the organized farmers of Alberta, but also in utterances of not a few of the rank and file of that army, where distinction between officers and rank and file are lost sight of in the whole-hearted devotion of all to the cause which claims the best thought and the most earnest effort of all.

This is the strength of the organized farmers' movement throughout and this strength was made outstandingly manifest in the character of the decision arrived at in regard to political action and in the resolution adopted in regard to the question of the fixing of the price of wheat, to mention two of the most important actions of the convention. The United Farmers of Alberta, like the Manitoba Grain Growers, whose convention was held earlier in the month, have given proof that their democracy rings true and that their unselfish devotion to principle stands sound and unshaken.

The whole farmers' movement will prove that it is thus true to its ideals and that the organized farmers realize that the time has come to carry their principles into effectual political action for the general good.

## The Foreign Market

The large portion of the 1918 wheat crop is still in the terminal elevators. The fixed price of \$2.24½ was guaranteed by the Dominion government but not by the British government. The farmers have received their pay for their wheat but it is still of the greatest importance that this wheat be shipped and marketed as rapidly as possible. The more rapidly the 1918 crop is marketed the better will be the opportunity of getting a good price for the 1919 crop. The situation is much the same with barley, oats and beef and pork products. There is a big surplus of grain for export in our elevators and a big surplus of meat in cold storage. The problem is one of marketing. The market is in Europe. Official reports show that Europe is suffering from serious food shortage. In fact, many of the continental countries are on the verge of famine. The result of the recent embargo is that livestock and grain prices are steadily declining and are bound to decline until the market is opened up. The situation is serious.

Canada's only big market for the next year or two is in Europe and Europe has no money to buy with. Canada must lend these European countries the money with which to buy Canadian produce. Canada has done this for several years past in selling munitions and must keep on doing it until Europe is re-established. The United States is already active selling its products in Europe and is undoubtedly prepared to give all the credit required. The government of Canada is already pledging the credit of the country to find a foreign market for our manufacturers. The government should be busy finding markets for our farm products which have always been our chief export and will continue to be. We have half-a-dozen able-bodied cabinet ministers supposed to be attending the peace conference. Two of them are plenty on that job and the others ought to be working about 16 hours a day selling our farm products to those who want to eat them. We must not only sell the present stocks but contract ahead for a year to come. We need some real live salesmen in Europe today and not tourists. There are too many gentlemen over there now spending the people's money and watching each other do nothing. They may be obnoxious and deport themselves

well at the tables of dukes and earls but all this will not sell Canadian farm products in Europe.

## The Lesson of Falling Prices

The prices of the products of agriculture are now sliding downhill, except the value of wheat, which has been fixed by governmental action. It is invariably the way, in any general moving down of prices from a higher to a lower level, that the prices of what the farmer produces come down first and keep going down in advance of the general stamp.

When prices fall, the prices of what the farmer has to sell fall the first and the farthest. This is a fact in economic science which the farmer does not need to go to a textbook to learn. He is learning it in the hard school of actual experience. It is being forced upon him. Hardship is the teacher which is providing him with this object lesson to prove with convincing severity a thing he has never had any reason to doubt. The result is that he finds himself in a situation of steadily increasing hardship.

This is what farmers of this country are facing at the present time, and what they have to look forward to. Do not these conditions call aloud for the need of lessening, in common fair play, the burdens laid upon the basic industry of the country by a fiscal system conceived in injustice to that country. Surely the existing conditions proclaim the necessity of a square deal to agricultural industry in this country, instead of the present unjust system of special privileges to special interests, at the expense of agriculture!

To the farmers themselves, the present conditions drive home the urgency of their helping themselves against injustice by organization and co-operation in the use of their political power. Only by such action is it possible for them to better themselves, by forcing the fight for justice and equal rights to all classes of Canadians. More organization, greater membership in the Grain Growers' associations, more local associations and greater activity in them all, are needed, if the fight for a square deal is to be carried forward and won.

## Water Power Resources

The Guide has received a copy of the report of the Water Power Committee of the House of Representatives at Washington, containing the record of the hearing of Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, before that committee, which discussed very fully with Sir Adam the whole question of water power development. In the course of the discussion mention was made of the misrepresentations of the Ontario Hydro-Electric enterprise in a pamphlet circulated by tens of thousands in the United States by interests opposed to public ownership.

It is noteworthy that at the present time similar misrepresentations, from a like source, are being launched. In Canada, as in the United States, there are big interests which have money in great abundance to devote to campaigning against public ownership of natural resources. The interests in Canada which are ready to pour out money like water for the carrying on of that campaign realize that certain recent developments at Niagara and at Montreal are casting a vivid light on the value to the people of Ontario of their Hydro-Electric enterprise.

One of these is the combination which has

just been consummated by all the power companies on the United States side at Niagara Falls and the Mackenzie and Mann company on the Canadian side, which supplies power to the Toronto street railway system; the other is the consolidation of the power plants of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company and the Montreal Tramways' Company, with which Baron Atholstan is understood to be largely concerned, with a combined capital of \$100,000,000. Montreal's light, power and transportation services are now in the hands of a monopoly with long-term franchises. Toronto, on the contrary, has the publicly-owned Hydro-Electric light and power to keep rates down and to serve a new purpose when the street railway franchise reverts to the city in 1921. In three years the most profitable public utilities in Toronto will be owned by the city. Montreal has parted with the ownership of its public utilities, and is paying higher light and power rates and about one fourth than Toronto.

The whole case in regard to public ownership, as the chairman of the Congressional committee remarked in the discussion which followed Sir Adam Beck's statement, is summed up in the fact that the private companies on the United States side at Niagara Falls sell electric power at \$18 a year per horse-power, and the Ontario Hydro-Electric sells it at \$9.00.

Water power possibilities have not yet begun to be realized. Among other developments which will assume immense proportions in the future is the production of nitrites, calcium carbide and other necess-

aries. There should be public ownership of water power resources, as the Farmers' Platform demands.

#### Manufacturers' War Profits

An accurate estimate of the war profits of the manufacturers of Canada cannot be arrived at. It has been estimated that from the excess profits' tax which the powers that be in this country came slowly to the point of imposing, a total of about \$65,000,000 has gone into the Dominion treasury. That is what the manufacturers have had levied upon them in direct taxation. While there is no way of knowing how great their war profits have been, nothing can be surer that that the direct war taxation thus levied upon them has dealt very lightly with those profits.

There are abounding evidences that the manufacturing industry of Canada has waxed exceedingly fat during the war. They are enormously stronger than they were before the war. There has been a great enlargement both in factories and in the number of factories, and in the number of commodities manufactured.

There has been no less a noteworthy increase in the efficiency of production. Most noteworthy of all is the enormous increase of the strength of their financial position.

The reports of those among them which are under the necessity of making public their annual financial statements show huge earnings and the piling up of surplus profits. Many of them, which are close corporations whose stock is not bought and sold on the stock exchanges and which are for

that reason exempt from any necessity of disclosing any information about their business, are unquestionably in a like position.

Many of them, as the reports reveal, have invested some of their surplus profits—in some cases running into millions—in gilt-edged revenue-producing securities. They have made large additions to "rest" and "emergency," and "contingency" accounts. These has been very liberal "writing off" for depreciation in plant, thereby making reductions in overhead charges. In not a few cases the cost of new plants have been written off.

Is it to be wondered at that the mass of the Canadian people are becoming awake to the justice of the demand in the Farmers' Platform, not alone for a graduated income tax on the profits of corporations, but also for a graduated inheritance on large estates as a means of recovering for the country a part of the enormous total of wealth amassed by individuals out of war profits? Not that the organized farmers of Canada would seek to deny to manufacturing industry its rightful growth and its just profits. All they want is a square deal to all.

#### The Farmers and the Tariff

That the whole country is realizing more and more that the organized farmers mean business in their advocacy of the principles set forth in the Farmers' Platform is being made plain every day. Says the Winnipeg Free Press:

Nothing in the discussion of the new Platform was more remarkable than the unanimity of both men and women delegates on the tariff reform clause. If any manufacturing interest in the East cherished the idea that the western farmers could be sidetracked from their determination to have a reduced tariff, and especially on the things which enter so closely into the conduct of their business, they would have had that illusion for ever dispelled had they been at Brandon last week.

The Farmers' Platform is not designed to work injury to the just rights of any class of the Canadian people. It is based on equal justice to all classes. There is in it no spirit of hostility to the rightful development of manufacturing industry. No industries in Canada can rightfully succeed except on the basis of a just relationship with the country's natural resources of wealth. Canada's present fiscal system is far from being based on this principle.

#### The Graves of the Heroes

France, Belgium, Italy and Greece are co-operating with the Imperial War Graves' Commission and will provide land in perpetuity for the British war cemeteries. The graves of all from the British Isles and the Dominions overseas who have fallen in the war will be alike. Their remains are to be removed from their present scattered graves, of which there are about 150,000, and removed to central cemeteries, where the graves will be cared for reverently, each having a headstone with the name, the regimental or battalion badge, and all else needful. In some of these cemeteries there will be tens of thousands of graves. Each cemetery will be beautified with trees and flower plots, and will have a central altar and memorial stone, with the inscription, "These names liveth for evermore," and a colonnade which will shelter the register of the names of the men buried there.

From every continent tender thoughts will cross the seas to those graves of the heroes. And may we not believe that the spirits of the heroes fallen in the war, if they could commune with us, would make us aware that next to thoughts of their dearest ones surviving, nothing is nearer to their hearts than that their comrades returning home from the war should get not merely a square deal but all kindly consideration and every opportunity to make the most of their lives!



# U.F.A. President's Address

*H. W. Wood lays Special Emphasis on the Problems that confront Canada During the Reconstruction Period*

SINCE making my last annual report, our Argentinian has, in some respects, passed through interesting experiences that were before in its history.

After a systematic campaign among our members for increased farm production, they made every preparation to put forth a greater effort than ever before to produce to the extreme limit of their ability. Before the seed was all in the ground, an order-in-council was passed calling out all the unmarried men from 20 to 22 years inclusive. The confusion and discontent caused by this order was very great, and for a time threatened very serious results in our organization. This was followed by the most serious drought and crop failure ever known in the province.

Notwithstanding these drawbacks, and the fact that we had doubled the annual membership fee, we had a satisfactory increase in our membership up to October 1. In October the influenza broke out in the province, a ban was placed on all meetings, and as a result at the beginning of December, our increase had been lost, but we are coming into the convention with a satisfactory increase over last year.

Overshadowing all other events during the year is the ending of the war. The German menace is no more. We should lift up our hearts in thanksgiving that we are once more free from the blighting curse of war, and pray that the present may be the beginning of the perpetual reign of peace.

#### Problems and Responsibilities of Peace

Peace brings to us many problems and many responsibilities. This war has done deeply wounded humanity than any preceding one, and has been a terrible object lesson, that unless the monstrous thing itself can be destroyed, it will destroy us. The deepest desire in life of every man and woman should be to see a real reconstruction of economic, industrial and international relationships, on lines that will promote peace and democracy, and open the door of hope to the great masses of the people who have always suffered wrong, and are yet victims of false systems. There are many men everywhere who are showing keen interest in these problems, and an earnest desire to have them solved in strict accordance with the highest laws of life, but we will only deceive ourselves if we do not recognize the fact that there are many others, in high and influential places, who are just as much opposed to readjustment along these lines as the Pharisees were to Christ, or the Ephesian silversmiths were to His teachings.

I regret to have to say that powerful influences in Canada are not manifesting a deep understanding of the more vital lessons taught by the war. It is true they are doing a great deal of talking about reconstruction, democracy and national interests, but a close analysis of much of their propaganda leads one to fear that the democracy they have been so industriously forecasting is to be merely plutocracy exercising autocratic rule under a democratic form of government, as opposed to aristocratic forces exercising rule under a military imperialism. I think we have much reason to hope that this war has wounded unto death the barbaric idea of rule by divine right, but we have no well grounded hope that the idea of rule by right of many is yet even seriously wounded. But the democratic forces of Canada are more determined than ever before to go on till Canada is made a democracy in reality, a democracy in which the people will rule, and money and the "Great National Interests" over which has been cunningly built so much camouflage, will serve the people. If Canada in the future is so governed that the greatest possible number of comfortable homes, prosperous families and educated people are the results, she will have justified the sacrifice her people have made, but otherwise the Canadian blood shed in Flanders will be on the hands of those who blunder these results.

#### Reconstruction

The problems of reconstruction after

the war are many and complex. If the people were willing to drift along under the same old competitive system, letting nationalities be used in the interest of the classes, for the purpose of munishing wealth at the expense of the masses, the way would be open and easy. But the people are not willing to do this. On the contrary, they are everywhere clamoring, not only for a more democratic control of nations, but for a closer co-operation between nations, that the interests of the masses may be better served. This means that they are demanding the development of both national and international democracy. Real democracy means government of the people, by the people and for the people.

This kind of government, brought to a high state of development, has never existed. Democracy has existed in form only. The kind of Democracy the people are demanding involves a complete readjustment of present class, and national relationships, especially those involving economic affairs. This is a much greater undertaking than has ever before been demanded of the statesmanship of a great group of nations, and we will be only deceiving ourselves if we do not frankly admit that there are everywhere, powerful influences at work against such a readjustment. It is true that millions of people see as never before that on this kind of readjustment and development depends the safety of the future, but it is well known by students of sociology, that in the present state of spiritual development, self-interest rises above fear of wars or social catastrophes.

#### League of Nations

All eyes at this time are turned anxiously to the Peace Conference at Versailles, for there is being laid the foundation of the future. If that foundation is a League of Nations, laid in the cement of true co-operation, the building of democracy by the people will be much simplified, and the task made easier. We may hope to build on this solid rock a superstructure which will withstand the storms of selfishness, the howling winds of false teaching, and be a shelter to humanity till the end of time. But if this conference merely whitewashes the old structure which is built on the shifting sands of the false principles of plutocracy and competition, it will be merely a military arsenal and a hold for all the unlovely things of a false civilization. Then will the only hope be in the upward struggle of the people, that they go on to organization and mobilization of their forces till they can destroy this citadel of a false civilization and build a new and true one on the solid rock of a true democracy. But the task will be enormous.

#### Canada's Problems

Whatever the peace conference does, Canada will have many problems, growing out of the war, the solution of which will require the best thought of all thinking people. Of these problems the one that comes first in order, is the most important and the most difficult of solution. I refer to the Settlement of the Returned Soldiers. Many of these men will return, without visible or invisible wounds, to homes and occupations awaiting them. After the unsettling experience they have had, it may be difficult for them to

settle down to normal life, but unfavorable conditions of home influence and business interests, they may reasonably hope to soon readjust themselves and hold their own in the battle of life, even in the present most unholy system of commercial conflict for the survival of the unfittest. But there will be many others, who, when going over did not leave established houses or occupations, many of them went before they were in any way established in life. The war caught them in that plastic mental condition when environments make the deepest and most lasting impressions. What experience and training they may have had to fit them for the duties of normal life, will have been largely obliterated by war experience. This experience will have largely unfit them for the enormous duties of beginning life's struggles at the bottom.

It will take time for them to get their new bearings and become efficient and successful. Their way must be made as easy as possible, and they must have some help over the hard places. How can we solve this problem in a practical way that will do justice to all?

The great bulk of these men would, normally, be absorbed into the industrial and agricultural life of Canada. In the industrial field the manufacturers, the great labor employers are admittedly working under natural disadvantages which act as handicaps in their competition for trade in foreign markets, and they are demanding the highest degree of efficiency in their employees. Many of the soldiers will return to us without skill and with their efficiency impaired, and I have heard of no suggested arrangement whereby they can be absorbed in industrial work in competition with efficient, skilled labor. At the present time the door to Canadian industrialism does not seem to be very wide open to the returned veterans.

#### Land Settlement

Much has been said about settling the soldiers on the land, and many schemes have been suggested, but, so far, none of them have met with general approval. Very liberal terms from the government have been suggested in giving these men a start on the land, but unless some of the more fundamental difficulties can be removed, a rapid absorption of the men furnished by the government, followed by failure, will be inevitable in many, if not in most cases. Many of these difficulties are natural, such as, heat, frost, drought, severe winters, short harvest and threshing seasons, etc., and can not be removed. The effects of some of these can be overcome to some extent by more intensive cultivation and the development of a more intelligent system of mixed farming. Other difficulties are artificial, brought about largely by a false system of taxation and a very unjust and uneconomical system of distribution. Before the war the farmers of Western Canada were battling against these difficulties, some succeeding, others failing. There is no good reason to hope that agriculture will not drop back into much the same condition after war conditions readjust themselves. The farmers' organizations have made some headway in correcting some of these evils, but there are many yet uncorrected, with no immediate hope of correcting them. But the U.F.A. heartily welcomes every soldier

who is brave enough to tackle an Alberta farm, and we will be glad to put the strength of our organization behind him for mutual protection and help. But we do not want to hold out any false hope to him. The question is not how much the government is going to give him to start with, but is whether or not he can make a business success. It will be a long, hard, silent fight, with many chances against him, great determination, backed by a close co-operation of business and agriculture and also an organized co-operation with his fellow farmers, offers the only hope, and it will be a fighting chance.

#### Fixing Prices

The ending of the war was the occasion for the beginning of much speculation as to the future price of wheat. There seems to be a surplus in North and South America, and Australia, of between six and seven hundred million bushels, ready for export as fast as the demand requires and shipping can be supplied. Half of this amount is in Canada and the U.S. and will move first. All this wheat will probably be needed by the European countries, but in some of these countries financial resources are largely exhausted, and stable governments are not yet assured. Wheat-growing Russia will probably need much of it to feed her starving people, but in her present condition of anarchy, trade is impossible. The normal trend of the price of wheat for the next eighteen months is impossible to forecast.

The first price fixing on wheat in the U.S. or Canada was done in July, 1917, when the Canadian Board of Grain Supervisors fixed a maximum price of \$2.60 per bushel on Canadian wheat. On the day this price was fixed, wheat was \$2.50, and rising rapidly. In September, a flat price of \$2.25 was fixed. The primary object in fixing a price on wheat was two-fold, to hold down the price to the consumer, and to stop gambling and speculation, thereby giving the producer the fullest possible benefit of that price. It should be fully understood that it was not to raise the price but to keep it down to a reasonable level and still not discourage production. The price was raised three cents in 1918, but the fixed price again begins to move.

There is much demand that this price, or one slightly less, be continued for the 1919 Canadian crop, and there is much argument to support this demand. The conditions which existed in the wheat trade in 1917-18 would probably have put the price up to a very much higher level than that at which it was fixed. The turning loose of the accumulated supplies, which were unavailable during the war, may cause prices to slump much below the high level of prices of other commodities. Surely if it was just to arbitrarily hold the price of wheat down when abnormal conditions were forcing it up, it would seem just to arbitrarily hold it up when abnormal conditions will be forcing it down. Canada fixed the price of 1918 wheat to correspond with that fixed by the U.S., and the U.S. fixed price will continue on to cover the 1919 crop. Other prices, such as freight and passenger rates, are fixed and have recently been much raised. The express companies are clamoring for the privilege of higher fixed prices, and we can hardly hope that the government will withstand them. The price of labor is much higher than formerly and Mr. Gumpers is reported as saying in a recent speech to a great labor gathering, "We are in greater danger now than at any time during the war. -- by all means let us strive to hold wages at their present level."

Very few people make the claim that the price of labor is too high, but the maintenance of the present level is sure to be met by the manufacturers with a demand for higher prices, fixed by a raise in the tariff.

The basic industry of this country is agriculture and not industrialism. We bear witness of chapter after great national institutions, but the national institution that is paramount in Canada

# Mrs. Parlby's Address

*President U.F.W.A. in Annual Address Reviews Work of Year and Points to Task of the Future*

**F**OR the first time since its inception, our organization holds its annual convention free from the dark shadow of war.

Not for one moment since we organized our women's section of the U.F.W.A. have our thoughts and our energies been able to give themselves wholly to the pursuit of success in our own particular work. Our country was in need and called to us for help. That S.O.S. call thrilled from one end of the British Empire to the other and no section of the Canadian people answered that call with greater or truer patriotism than the farm people. I will even go further and say, that no section of the Canadian people have been placed under so great a strain owing to war conditions. The need for war work, for increased production, with the help for house or field so difficult to procure, was a tremendous tax on strength, and no section of people responded more splendidly or more unselfishly to the call for aid than the farm women of this country. Doubtless there were some slackers in our ranks, as in others; there are moral degenerates in every group of people. But in response to calls for Red Cross sewing, for the raising of war funds, in taking the place of husband, brother, father or son, in the manual labour of the fields, our women, as a whole, never failed to deliver the goods. Their work has been done quietly, unobtrusively, far from the lime-light of publicity, and the farm wives and mothers have claimed for themselves no special merit; the farm work had to be done, crop had to be harvested, stock had to be fed, many of the men had gone, and although home and children claimed already every moment of the busy day, more had to be added into the overful minutes.

The general public does not perhaps realize fully the debt they owe at all times, but more especially in the last few critical years of food shortage, to the patience and quiet endurance of the farm women.

#### War Work

The report of actual war work done, in the way of sewing, and raising of money by our locals you will learn from the secretary's report, although it should be borne in mind that this gives an equally adequate account of what has been accomplished by our membership along these lines, as in many instances locals have worked with the adjacent Red Cross branches and kept no separate record of their work as a U.F.W.A. group.

Our plan at the annual convention of 1918 for conservation of food, and greater production of all foodstuffs was answered with enthusiasm by all the farm people, perhaps in certain instances with the selfish motive attributed to them by certain sections of the public, but in the majority of cases I am convinced purely humanitarian principles, sympathy and sorrow for the suffering peoples of Europe. Certainly if the war has taught us nothing else, it has at least driven home the lesson of the sum total of small things. It has shown in a dramatic, arresting manner, how the saving of a minute portion of bread, or meat, or money by each individual in the nation can fill our ships and replenish our treasuries. It will be a deplorable thing if the benefit we have gained from this lesson is co-operation during the times of war is not realized, and utilized for the rebuilding of our national ways in times of peace.

#### Woman's Conference

In February of this year, the Federal government took the unprecedented step of calling together women from each of the provinces to meet the War Committee of the Cabinet at Ottawa, and discuss various phases of women's war work. Your president was one of those invited to attend that conference. I was glad of the opportunity of meeting and hearing the views of leading women from every part of the Dominion, and although it may be difficult to point to any definite results from our deliberations, there were undoubtedly indirect benefits gained, not the least of these being the establishing of the principle, that when a country is fighting

for its existence, it is the right as well as the privilege of that country's woman-kind to be consulted.

#### Medical Aid

During the past year our province has taken a considerable step forward by establishing a Department of Public Health, and inaugurating a system of public health nurses, who have undertaken educational work and medical inspection of rural school children. The number of these nurses is at present very small and their work was considerably interfered with I fancy on account of the epidemic of influenza. The visitation of this plague has shown, I think, in sufficiently tragic manner, the total inadequacy of medical and nursing aid in the rural districts. If only one-hundredth part of the stories we have been told, is true, it ought to be sufficient to rouse us to united and determined action.

#### Resolutions

passed annually by various conventions will not alter this condition of things. Public opinion is sufficiently aroused and indignant at the present time for drastic action. I see no hope of the condition in the rural districts being bettered to any degree by the voluntary influx of qualified medical men or nurses into these districts. Work in a country practice, where distances to be travelled are so great, is too hard, the pecuniary benefits are too uncertain to appeal to any man who is not endowed with the missionary spirit of service. The absence of hospitals, too, where greater experience can be gained, militates against the settlement of medical men in the rural districts. The same holds good with regard to the graduate nurse, who would quite naturally prefer to work in a town with modern conveniences around her, than in a homesteader's shack, in a new district, where she could expect neither comforts or privacy.

The government, however, is responsible for the fact that the people on the homesteads have been induced to open up the wild pieces of this province by often highly rose-colored literature and propaganda, or the wiles of immigration agents, and therefore it is the duty of the government to safeguard the lives of these people and their families.

We have reached the stage in this province where we have at least established the principle that the care of the public health is the duty of the state. Let us go on further along that road and demand a state system of medical and nursing aid, which will give the state a mobilized force of the most highly-trained men and women, filled with the enthusiasm for service, and guaranteed adequate remuneration for their service; a fighting force always ready to be sent at a moment's notice to any point where they may be needed; a force which would make the tragedies of these recurring epidemics impossible. Let us demand also a Federal Department of Public Health, with a Bureau of Child Welfare to co-relate the health work of all the different provinces, and if the British North America Act would make the work of a Federal Department of Health futile, as I have been told, let us insist upon an amendment of the British North America Act. The best act in the world can become a useless tyranny with the passage of time. In connection with this health question,

I should like to repeat what I have already said in the men's convention, that the public fully appreciate the noble efforts of doctors and nurses to save life during this epidemic, often at the cost of their own, but their numbers were too few for the enormous work which they had to face.

#### The Year's Work

Looking backwards over the year's work we are justified in feeling encouragement. We have had a larger growth in the number of new locals than in any preceding year; we have revised several half-dead locals, and there has been I think a decided increase in enthusiasm for the work of the organization.

It is felt by your board that the time has come when it might be well to have a more definite plan of work which all the locals might follow. It seems to be the fault of most women's organizations that they dabble in too many things, thereby reaching no definite goal of success in any one.

We farm people are organized for a definite purpose of defense and protection of our rights. This organization is our union in the same sense as the labor men and women have their unions; the Farmers' Platform is our Bill of Rights, and although we aim to help all the people all the time to the best of our ability, yet the foundation of that help must be in first thoroughly understanding the goal towards which our organization is working.

Economic justice, as it is understood by the farm people, will tend to lift the burden from the shoulders of every struggling class, the artisan, the clerk, the minister, every man and woman working on a salary will benefit as much or even more than the farm people, therefore would it not be well if in our desire to work for the general betterment of social conditions, we perhaps took up during the coming year the study of our own platform. We may find ourselves in the throes of a general election at any moment during the coming year, would it not be well if we were ready and prepared to deal with all these things, and the choice of the candidate who will obey our behests and voice in the councils of the nation the demands of the people who send him to those councils? Our plan of work will be taken up at a later session with the general improvement of our local work, so I will not take more of your time on that subject just now.

The work of junior branches has also I think taken a definite step forward during the year, the convenor of the committee on young people's work will later present you with her report on the subject, and recommendations as to the changes necessary in our constitution to officially recognize the junior branches. This work will of necessity take various forms in different localities and must not be obstructed by too many red tape regulations, the sole object being the fuller development, mentally, spiritually and physically of the farm boys and girls.

Where it is possible for our junior branches to co-operate with other organizations, religious or secular, it will be well for them to do so, but this co-operation need not prevent them from definitely organizing themselves in Junior U.F.W.A. or U.P.W.A. branches.

With the idea of a possibility of further co-operation with church bodies

your president, and late secretary, Mrs. Burritt, attended and spoke at the girls' conference, held by the Federated Sunday Schools in Calgary—and I had intended to be at the later conference of girls from the northern part of the province held in Edmonton, had not a serious illness prevented me. These two conferences were a great success, and source of inspiration to the girls attending and we should endeavor to forward the work of any future meetings of this kind which may be held.

I must again impress upon you the importance of this branch of our work, if we are to rebuild our social structure so that it shall come nearer to the high ideals of a Christian democracy, the bricks with which we build must be the minds and spirits of the young of the nation. We have to develop in them a higher sense of the moral obligations of citizenship. We have to show them that true patriotism does not consist alone in dying like a hero but also in the much more difficult task of living nobly, of facing moral issues like a hero. We have to teach them that a democracy which pins its faith on material things is lost, that only by a realization of moral values can the higher destiny of man be carried forward. We must teach these young people who are going to be the future leaders and citizens of this Dominion to be, in the words of our great English poet, Milton, "more considerate builders, more skilled in spiritual architecture, when great reformation is to be expected." Therein alone lies the way enough for our insatiable reconstruction.

It would not do in these days to begin and end an address without alluding in some way to the magic word, "reconstruction," the "open sesame" to our wonderful fairytale of the future. For over four long years of war and horror, we have been repeating this word in parrot fashion, our minds becoming more and more confused as to its inner meaning. Reconstruction—the act of reconstructing again—as the dictionary tells us. Now there are two ways of constructing again. Have you read "Priests of the Ideal"? The story of an American who is sent to England by a syndicate of American millionaires to buy from the English people part of their heritage of old abbeys, cathedrals or historic ruins, with a view to taking them to pieces and rebuilding stone by stone as they stood before, on this side of the Atlantic.

Is that the kind of reconstructing we wish to do? Those ancient buildings have a spiritual significance in the lives of the English people, as the Americans in the story found to his surprise, but would they be appropriate to the setting which would surround them when placed in the suburbs of Chicago or Milwaukee or some other American city?

Reconstruction in its essence is a thing of the spirit, not of material bricks and mortar. Not all the town planning, and modern sanitation, educational reforms, nationalizing of public utilities, factory acts and minimum wage laws and all the various other reforms we work so hard to bring about will bring us any permanent relief, unless we develop along with them a change of will in the whole people, which will affect not only our politicians, our press, and our preachers, but each individual. Greed, Calicrism, selfishness is found in every section of the people, and until these things are rooted out, we shall not have real faith with our dead.—

To you from falling hands we throw  
The torch—be yours to hold it high.  
If we break faith with us who die,  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow

In Flanders' fields.

The farms have paid heavy toll in blood and tears to make the world safe for democracy, but there is a more difficult task yet before us. We have to develop the spirit of giving the best that is in us to life, in place of the spirit of taking all we can grasp from life. We have to replace the grabbling hand with unselfish service. When we have accomplished this great fact we shall then not only have made the world safe for democracy, but we shall also have made democracy safe for the world.



Mrs. Irene Parlby, President U.P.W.A.

# Manitoba Grain Growers

## The 1919 Directorate

**T**HE directors elected for the 12 grain growers' districts of the province for the current year are as follows: Provin-  
cher, C. L. Stoney; Morris; Lin-  
gar, Peter Wright; Myrtle; Souris, G.  
A. Jones; Whitewater; Brandon, D. G.  
McKenzie; Forest; Portage la Prairie,  
P. D. McArthur; Langburn; Neepawa,  
A. J. M. Pudlo; Kelwood; Marguerite;  
B. Griffith; Binscarth; Dauphin, R. J.  
Avison; Gilbert Plains; Swan River,  
W. L. Ford; Hartington; Selkirk, W. H.  
Frank; Stony Mountain; Springfield;  
Beausejour; Dugald; Macdonald, A.  
Graham; Ponsonby.

The directors of the women's section for the province are as follows: Prov-  
incher, Mrs. A. Forrester; Otterburne;  
Lindgar, Mrs. B. Sloane; Beland; Souris,  
Mrs. F. Howell; Edenshaw; Brandon,  
Mrs. S. E. Gee; Virden; Portage la  
Prairie; Mrs. J. Bernick; Pine Creek;  
Neepawa, Mrs. Albert McGregor;  
Keyes; Marguerite, Mrs. Jas. Elliott;  
Carriole; Dauphin, Mrs. J. B. Parker;  
Gilbert Plains; Swan River, Mrs. C.  
E. Curphy; Hartington; Selkirk; —;  
Springfield, Mrs. A. A. Wilson; Dugald;  
Macdonald, Miss E. Graham; Roland.

## A Word from Wellwood

The epidemic has prevented the usual meetings being held during the past two months, but we were unable to hold our annual meeting and to elect officers for the new year. Reviewing the past year, three carloads of apples were handled and one carload of lumber. Four car-loads of stock were shipped co-operatively, gaining from half cent to one cent per pound for those who grew the stock.

In July we entertained the district convention and were greatly encouraged and benefitted in doing so. The success of that district convention and the educational inspiration it brought to the constituency is a good example of what the grain growers' association can do for a community. A few of the members got together again to select delegates to go to Brandon. After they were chosen our vice-president, Rev. W. Kelly, was telling us about farmers' organizations at other places where he had lived. One of the amusing things he told us about was at a political meeting in Australia. A farmers' candidate was speaking who had a long, heavy beard (farmers are noted for letting their whiskers grow). The speaker was endeavoring to show how he had worked for the benefit of the constituency at the session of the legislature. Proceeding, he was saying he had endeavored to get grants of money to build bridges over a certain river. To do this he said he had spoken at the session time after time, and still—and still—and still—being unable to get the word to finish, a voice in the audience called out, "And still his whiskers grew."

A number of democratic farmers of the Neepawa constituency are wondering why there in not some move made to select a candidate for the next election who is in sympathy with the national platform adopted by the Canadian Council of Agriculture, and who will pledge himself to endeavor to get those principles enacted into laws. We may be quite sure that the autocratic element are working out their plans and will be ready at the appointed time to spring them on the public as they did at the last election, and will, with their tricks and shaks, endeavor to persuade the voters that to be patriotic they must vote for the candidate chosen by them. Figuratively speaking, the autocrats are sitting back in their easy chairs and saying of the farmers, "And still their whiskers grow. It will not be hard to pull the wool over the farmers' eyes again."

Now, by way of announcement, let me say to the farmers of Wellwood, watch for the call to our next meeting. We have a committed getting up a debate and Rev. W. Kelly is to give us a talk on the work of farmers' organizations. That ought to make an interesting

*Conducted Officially for the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association by the Secretary*

**W. R. Wood, 306 Bank of Hamilton Bldg., Winnipeg**

meeting, and we want all the farmers at it. If you have got any good things, come and tell us about them. If you want any good things, come and ask for them.—J. H. W.

## The New Year Book

The 1919 Year Book is now in the printer's hands and will be issued early in February. If there are any locals whose annual reports are not yet in, they should be forwarded at once in order that Central may know to whom and at what post office or express office the package of year books should be delivered. The number of Year Books sent out is based upon the number of paid-up members for the just year. It is hoped that the Year Book for 1919 will be found to be more practically helpful in the local and district work than any former issues. Any suggestions for making it better will always be welcome.

## Impressions of the Convention

Although I have been a member of the grain growers for some years, this was my first convention, and I have a serious grudge against those delegates who went other years and never made me realize just what a "grand and glorious feeling" I have been missing.

While I have always appreciated the co-operative side of our organization, I have never before quite fully realized the spirit of the association, but after listening to the addresses and discussions I feel that the temporal advantages are outweighed by the spiritual. The lofty ideals and unselfish principles which so few class organizations have were apparent all through the convention, and I was greatly pleased by the stand taken on several matters that directly affected our pocket books, proving that the grain growers' association is more than a mere mercenary organization bound together by pecuniary interest.

Another very noticeable feature was the enthusiasm of all of the members, especially the younger ones. This spirit, combined with the experience and ripened judgment of its leaders, will carry the association triumphantly forward to the "promised land."

I believe I enjoyed the discussions on the resolutions as much as anything.

Many of the speeches were of a high order of merit, some of them good enough for legislative halls, but many times the rules laid down by an old Ottawa correspondent as to the essentials of a good speech came to my mind. They are: first, distinct articulation; second, logical reasoning; and third, concise phrasing. If you wish to be an orator you must add imagination, but for ordinary purposes the three are sufficient. Many delegates did not do themselves and their subjects justice for lack of one or more of these essentials. Indistinct speech is generally caused by nervousness and can only be cured by more practice. As to the other fundamentals, the speakers should remember that they are addressing an intelligent, informed audience, who already have a good grasp of the subject under discussion, and that details and explanations in most cases weaken rather than strengthen their arguments by detaching attention from the essential points. The really excellent arguments of several speakers did not receive the consideration they deserved, because they were burdened by unnecessary explanations and round-about phrasing. Boil your speeches down, gentlemen, pure them to the bone, and give the other delegates a chance to express his views.

Mr. Josiah Bennett, the most popular man at the convention, makes the shortest speeches of all, but he never hammers without hitting the nail on the head, and hitting it hard too.

It must be an inspiring audience to speak to. I have never sat in a more responsive, sympathetic and courteous gathering.

So here's to the 1920 convention, may we all be there, and as many more. I know I will if I have to walk all the way from Winnipeg.—Contributed

## A Fresh Start at Deloraine

The annual meeting of the Deloraine Grain Growers, held in Bayton's Hall on December 4, was an unusual enthusiastic and satisfactory meeting. President H. McLean, opening the meeting, called for the financial report. In this report an outstanding item was a contribution made to the United Relief Fund. A general discussion followed on extending the influence of the movement. William Allison advocated a definite attempt to reach every farmer in the community. Charles Langman followed with the proposal of a community club, designed to spread as widely as possible the educational influence of the organization. Then a resolution was adopted, providing for frequent meeting of the citizens of the community where subjects affecting the general welfare would be discussed.

The next topic was the economic situation in Canada at the present time. James Kitchin dealt with the exorbitant tribute being paid to the railways through freight and passenger rates. James Steedsman showed the injustice to farmers in connection with prices on street wheat. F. Pierce showed that even the removal of the duty on tractors costing less than \$1,400 was manipulated to the advantage of the Canadian distributors and not to the advantage of the farmer. S. K. Colquhoun pointed out the injustice of the tariff and advised getting together and staying together in support of the Canadian Council of Agriculture.

Ernest Baineworth advocated better organization of the farmers to get on a par with other interests, listing this the farmers' interests will be disregarded during the reconstruction period. Wm. Brown and T. Rickard, in speaking of the interest of outlying districts, advocated socials and obtaining speakers to give instructive addresses at such meetings. H. Franklin made a strong plea for adopting means to enlist the aid and interest of the young farmers.

The election of officers resulted in the following persons being appointed: R. Franklin, president; Wm. Brown, vice-president; G. H. Brown, secretary-treasurer; H. McLean, Wm. Franklin, Chas. Langman, Ed. Babcock, John McMechan, H. Conner, Thos. Rickard, Wm. Allison, S. K. Colquhoun, directors; S. K. Colquhoun, auditor. Good, strong delegations were appointed for the district and provincial conventions. A resolution was drawn up and forwarded to the minister of customs and Dr. Finlay, M.P., asking that relief of duty on farm tractors be continued. The directors were authorized to find out the seed oats requirement of the district and have good seed shipped in if necessary. The Deloraine association is determined to take up its work progressively during the coming year and to make its influence felt not only in the social life of the community, but also in the betterment of the economic and general life of the country.

## The Business End

To a considerable degree the success of any association depends upon its business affairs being handled in good business form. Accuracy and reliability are absolutely essential. Every item of receipt and expenditure should be entered up as occurs, and before the annual meeting a complete and accurate report of the year's financial trans-

tions should be prepared, to be submitted to the association. Attention to this and to the auditing of the books promptly are among the details that make for confidence and pride on the part of the individual members.

Prominence in dealing with correspondence and with reports to district and provincial associations is another important element in the business ideal. Here and there officers are found who are absolutely reliable in a business sense, but who seem to have no conscience in regard to making prompt response to communications. The filing and of reports is regarded by them as a matter of no moment at all. They scribble in answers to a few of the leading queries and leave the others blank. This is simply a form of short-sightedness. They fail to see that loyal co-operation with the officials of the district and provincial organizations is essential to mutual confidence and general progress. Correspondence and statistics are not all of the movement, but they have some importance in measuring the smooth and efficient progress of the operations. The official who is indifferent to the efficient handling of these little things is likely to prove himself too small to be entrusted with greater responsibilities.

## Analysis of Statistics

The value of statistics will always be disputed. To some associations they are of no value. They refuse to make use of them. To others they become a source of vital stimulus. They take them seriously and determine to profit by them.

A district secretary recently reported that in 1918 12 local associations had paid in dues; in 1917 there had been 25, and earlier a still larger number. The district convention took heed to the fact, deciding that closer supervision was imperative and immediately made provision for it.

A local worker in attendance at a district convention was struck by the statement that branch associations in the district during the year had done co-operative buying, such as had saved an estimated amount of about \$4,000. He at once thought, "We have had a hard enough year, co-operation has saved us nothing, we haven't tried." And he went home determined to induce his local association to get out of the rut and to begin to do things as others have been doing.

If our movement is to continue to be progressive, we must make practical use of statistics. Every local should take an hour at the annual meeting to compare this year with last year and the year before; to compare their association with adjacent associations and with the average of provincial associations, in order to be stimulated to practical improvement. Every district association ought to take similar action, comparing the present with former years, in number of branches, number of members, and the various kinds of work done; comparing them with other districts as to number of associations, of members, of meetings, of community clubs, of singing classes, of debates, of women members, etc., etc. The value of such action will be realized if there is, on the one hand, insight and gumption on the part of the secretary or other official who prepares and makes the comparisons, and on the other, encouraging power of practical application and initiative on the part of the association to which they are presented.

## Annual Meeting at Roaring River

The annual meeting of the above association was held on Wednesday December 11, with President Guy Ireland in the chair. The address, C. H. Spierer, gave his report, which showed the association to be in a flourishing condition. The following were elected officers and directors for 1919: President, C. H. Spierer; vice-president, Guy Ireland; directors, Thos. Martin, H. Cox, Mrs. H. Allen, Geo. Lambie, Will Garrison and Mrs. Spierer.—J. L.

# Saskatchewan Grain Growers

## The Call to Convention

All the members and local associations and affiliated bodies are hereby notified that, as provided by Section 5 of the Constitution and By-laws of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association Limited, the annual convention of the Central Association, being composed of the officers and delegates elected by the locals, will convene in the city of Regina, Saskatchewan, at 10 o'clock a.m. on Tuesday, February 18, 1919, to receive the reports of the boards of directors and the executive, to elect officers for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as the meeting may see fit.

As no district meetings were held this year, these will be held at a time during the session for the election of nominees for district director, the appointment of sub-organizers, the planning of district work, etc. Separate meetings of the women delegates will be held as per section 14 of the constitution.

## Representation

As under sections 13 and 17 of the constitution, locals and affiliated locals are entitled to send "one delegate for each ten thousand or major portion thereof, as recorded with the Central, or before December 31 last," whether or not all fees were paid on that date. It is expected, however, that all arrears will be paid before convention time.

Locals organized since December 31 may safely send delegates, since in each year the convention has by resolution admitted such to full standing.

A women's section has its representation through the local of which it is a section. All women delegates must have appointment by the local the same as the men. (See section 14 of the constitution).

## Posting of Fares

As provided in section 9, sub-section 1, the "railway fares of all delegates to a convention of the Central from points represented shall be pooled." That is to say, the total of all railway fares from points represented and all return fares of delegates from points represented, when divided by the number of delegates registered, gives the amount chargeable to each delegate, whether he came from the farthest point in Saskatchewan or walked to the meeting.

This year the railway companies have refused to give any reduced rates. Each delegate should therefore purchase a regular return ticket for each line of railway travelled over, taking in every case a receipt for the amount paid. When taking train at a flag station, fare should be paid to conductor only to first station, where a return ticket can be purchased, as only the first-class return fare from point represented can be allowed in the pool. (Transfer, bus fare, hotel, meals, auto travel, etc., are not included in the pool.)

The United Farmers of Alberta adopted this year a system of estimating the pool rate prior to the convention in order that adjustment of fares may be made by the delegates when registering. This system is eminently practicable and saves a great deal of labor, but is made possible only by the fact that no standard certificates will be used nor any reduced railway rates given.

All delegates will purchase regular return tickets, taking receipts for the amount paid from each line of railway travelled over. Railway rates have been increased 15 per cent. since last convention, and a face and two-thirds rate is still given on return tickets.

Provided the attendance of delegates in mind over the province is the same proportion as heretofore, it is possible to ascertain just about what the pool rate will be. It is estimated at \$11.50 and all delegates when registering will require to make adjustment accordingly. That is, delegates whose railway fare was less than \$11.50 will require to pay the difference when registering. Delegates whose fare was in excess of

## Conducted Officially for the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association by the Secretary.

J. B. Musselman, Regina, Sask.

\$11.50 will receive a refund. It is interesting to note that the Alberta pool for this year is placed at \$16.

Each delegate on arrival will require to register at the office in the basement of the Metropolitan Church. He will surrender his credential card (or a letter from the local secretary) and his receipts for railway fares paid, if any, making adjustment of his pool rate. He will then receive a delegate's badge

as required. Any space remaining will belong to duly registered visitors. These rules will not apply to those sessions advertised as public meetings, and no assurance of admission can be given to unregistered visitors if space is insufficient.

All resolutions should be in the Central office by February 1 if possible, but may of course be forwarded later. Resolutions received early may be given

secure it for us? Will the Canadian Manufacturers' Association develop a suit just because the West has "adopted a platform"? Will the Bankers' Association and the Bacon Traders' Guild get into each other's way trying to secure it for us just because the Grain Growers have passed a resolution? Or must we ourselves either find or make a way? How shall we go at it? Shall we merely forward a copy of the platform to Sir Robert Borden so that he may know what we want? What about a huge delegation—say 4,000 to Ottawa? It would be kindly treated. Perhaps the government would agree to pay our transportation there and back again. It might even lead us Bob Rogers to inspire us along the way and Joe Flavelle would probably supply the breakfast with a couple of sides of our overweight 18-cent news turned by the magic of the Flavelle touch and the addition of a little water into 60-cent bacon. Or would you prefer a delegation of about 10, provided each were by conviction and not by opportunism, a known champion of our cause and had M.P. back of a clear name? Some think this the only kind of delegation that can be effective.

## A New Party?

Laws are made by legislators. Legislators must act in groups or parties to be effective.

Which group can we depend on to secure, so far as possible, the reforms we want? Will the Rogers-led, foreign hope of the Die-hard Conservatives do it? Can a resurrected Laurier-led Liberal party be depended on for them? Have we any hope of securing them from a Borden-led Union-Conservative party? Or must there be a new group of men untrammeled by rusty old party chains to fight for the rights of the common people?

If the last, then what should the association do to see that the right men are elected and that the group, who formed, has the constant support of those it represents?

That promises to be the convention's big question. No one is staging anything in connection with it. No surprise is being planned. No politics will be played and no red herrings drawn. A full discussion must be had. Every local and every delegate will be expected to give their best thought to the problem. The convention's decision will be freighted with the greatest importance. Many of our best men are in doubt. We must not make a mistake, yet we must have the courage to risk mistakes or stand still, which is the greatest mistake of all.

## Some Important Questions

Many important questions arise in this connection. Should the association put its hand to this plow it may never turn back. Politics for us must not mean public spiritiveness at election time only, with all the weight and responsibility left entirely to our representatives between election. It must mean that our people as a whole are prepared to stay in politics every day of every year and to back up and support, in counsel with and assist, in encourage and sustain our representatives at all times, even when they do not seem to be winning for us all that we had hoped for.

Of those who desire direct political action by the association we ask, are our members all for principle above party?

Will they prove constant to the men they select to go to parliament or be ever ready to condemn when they fail to accomplish the impossible?

Are there large numbers of the Grain Growers' who place their faith in one or other of the old parties?

How shall we reconcile such possible direct political action by the association with the cosmopolitan character of its membership?

Would such action gain or lose members to the association? Is it reasonable that the locals should be encouraged to select and elect candidates of their own while the Central holds aloof from rendering any assistance?

Ought the machinery of the association to be used for organizing conventions? Continued on Page 87

## SASKATCHEWAN GRAIN GROWERS' Annual Convention

AT

**Regina, February 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1919**

and convention credential card, and later a copy of the convention handbook with monogrammed pad and pencil.

Visiting members will also be required to register and pay a small fee of 50 cents to assist in defraying expenses, such as badge, hand-book, pencil, etc., etc., incurred in their behalf.

Registered delegates will be directed to the main floor of the auditorium and the front part of the galleries so far

priority on the program. Every effort will be made to reserve as much time as possible for resolutions and discussion.

It would be well for intending visiting members to notify the Central, and especially should the names and addresses of all delegates be forwarded at the earliest moment in order that accommodation may be provided for every one.—J. B. Musselman, Central Secretary.

## The Farmers' National Political Platform

*Study No. VIII.—Direct Political Action*—By J. B. Musselman

Taken out of its numerical order because of the imperative necessity that the question of "How to give effect to the Platform" be studied by every member, discussed by each local and considered by each delegate before convention week.

A vast variety of views are held within the association and by its well-wishers without, as to what are its true functions.

Some think that its one great purpose is to secure for the farmer more money for his grain. Others see that this alone does not insure greater power to purchase living, and agree that the association must influence the field of supplying our wants, as well as marketing our surplus products. But the association has gone much farther than this. It has interested itself in almost every important public question of the day. It strives for "votes for women," the abolition of the drink evil, uniform implement contracts, the dower law, and many other important provincial reforms. For Federal reforms it has drafted the most comprehensive and statesmanlike platform ever put up by any large group of influential citizens in Canada.

So far as Saskatchewan is concerned, agriculture has secured about everything that she has seriously gone after. Federally, as is only to be expected, this is not the case. Parliament represents a vast multiplicity of widely divergent interests as compared with the Legislature. All of these must be considered and safeguarded. With this the association agrees, but we are persuaded that not all interests are receiving fair and equal consideration. We believe that agriculture and western agriculture especially, is being shamelessly exploited by interests which are well able to support themselves and that this is being done under the protection of Federal laws designed to make it possible. We believe that many of our national institutions and laws are out of all accord with true democratic principles. We resent these conditions and demand their correction.

Delegates whose fare was in excess of

we have carefully drawn up a national political platform, which we believe embodies the remedy and which embraces the very essentials of democracy.

## An Inspirational Force

There are many thoughtful persons who look upon the Grain Growers' Association as one of the outstanding examples of the power of inspirational forces. They hold that by its teaching of the simple, fundamental, social and economic truths and by the lofty standard of ethics for which it has always stood, it has inspired many thousands of persons with loftier aims and nobler purpose in life, and that the result has been that the farmers of the West have, in a sense, discovered themselves. That is, they have learned a measure of self-consciousness and self-respect which agriculture for generations had been lacking—a self-respect which has caused them to demand something more of themselves in their relations with their fellows and in their responsibility toward public or collective enterprise, than did the farmers of preceding generations. No one will deny the truth of these assertions nor that the association has won the respect of all classes of worthy citizens and gained tremendous influence in public affairs by the route of education and inspiration and without itself entering directly into political organization for the election of representatives to parliament.

It must not be forgotten that the association's work has always been principally political—that is, it has in all its activities dealt with the public welfare and sought reform by legislation. Its political methods, however, have been almost wholly those stated in the preceding paragraph. The question which we are now facing is: "Shall these methods be continued to the exclusion of more direct efforts? Shall we continue merely to educate and to inspire the voter, or shall we organize for effective, direct political action?"

## Reform by Legislation

That the remedy must be through legislation all will agree, but who is to



# Alberta Farmers' Parliament

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*Legislative and Livestock Committees' Report—Imports*

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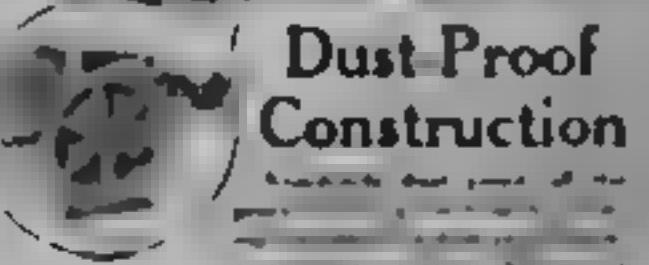
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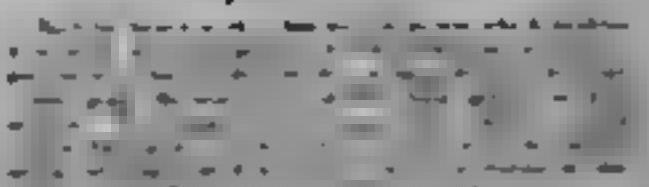
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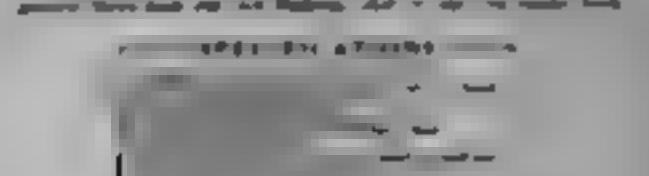
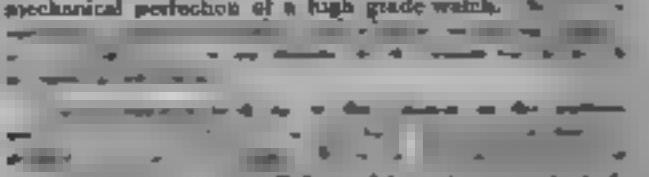
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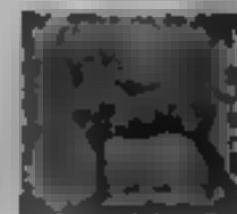
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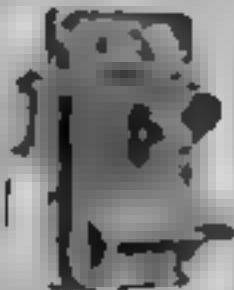
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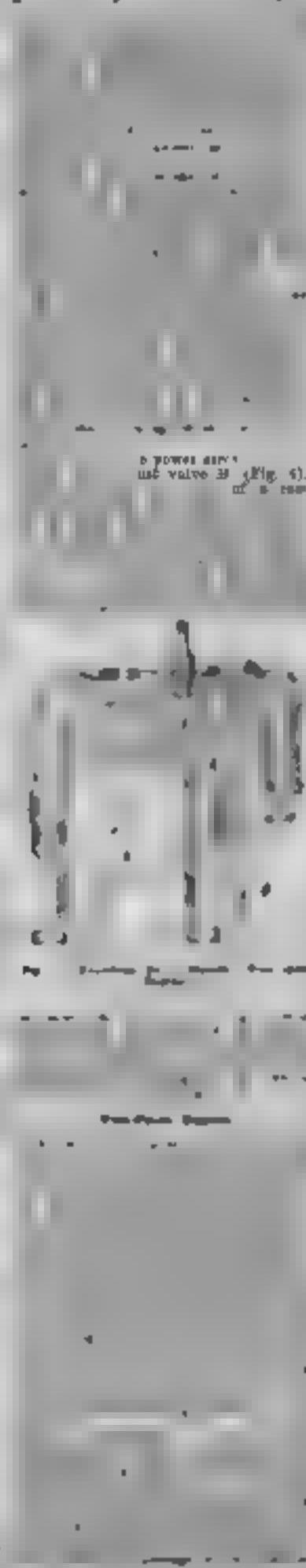
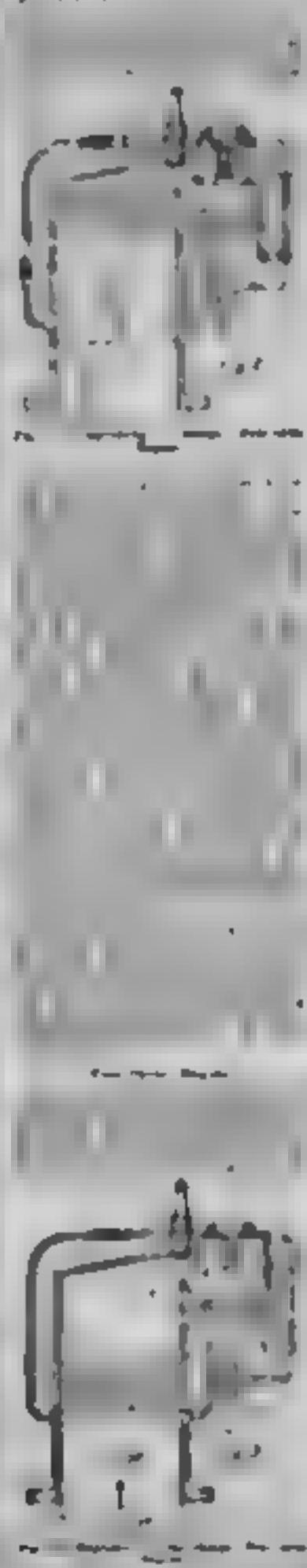
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# Gas Engine Principles

*Outlining the Construction of the Two Common Types  
of Internal Combustion Engines - By Jno. J. Wright*

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## **WATERLOO BOY**

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on account of the  
leg master's negligence.

JOHN DEERE PLOW CO., LTD.

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## THREE SIGNIFICANT POINTS about ALBERTA MUNICIPAL HAIL INSURANCE

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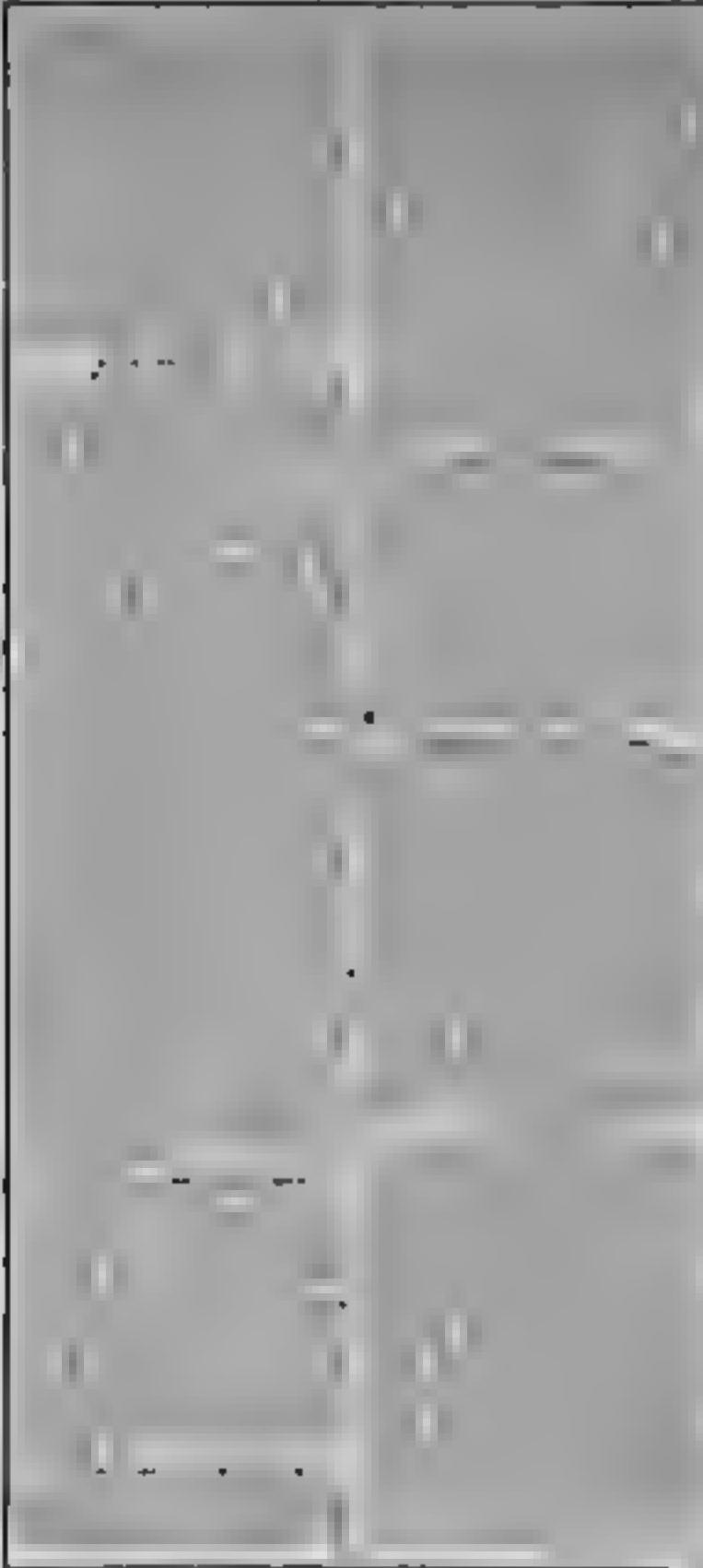
# Canada in War and Peace

The President and General Manager of The Canadian Bank of Commerce Remembers the Year

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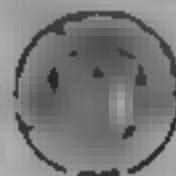
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To Farmers and Returned Soldiers  
And To All Others Who Are Desirous  
Of Going On To Land

The Standard Trust Company  
Montgomery Street, San Francisco



## The Bank of Nova Scotia

Capital Paid Up, \$2,500,000 Reserve Fund, \$12,000,000

Bankers to the Canadian Government

Bankers to the Canadian Pacific Railway

Bankers to the Canadian National Railways

Bankers to the Canadian Northern Railways

Bankers to the Grand Trunk Ry.

Bankers to the Canadian Pacific Co.

Bankers to the Canadian National Co.

Bankers to the Canadian Northern Co.

Bankers to the Canadian Ry. Co.



*British Columbia  
Red Cedar*  
**SHINGLES**

- THE PERFECT NON-CONDUCTING  
ROOFING MATERIAL  
- KEEPS OUT THE COLD IN WINTER

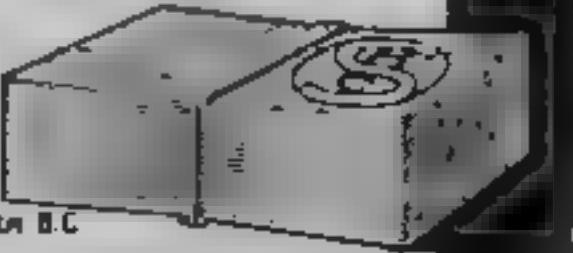
~~WEEING OUT THE COLD IN WINTER.  
THE HEAT IN SUMMER.~~

The non-insulating casing of the Thermos bottle makes it possible keep it in a cold place during storage or use, it can be used as a preserving apparatus of temperature.

DEPTON COLUMBIA AND CEDAR  
SHORES AND THE PRINCIPLE  
OF THE THERMOS BOTTLE TO  
YOUR HOME.

A 3-ply covering for your building - even  
temperatures practically normal, regardless of  
outside temperatures.

Ward 8 has been re-allocating its budget



Issued by the Publicity section  
of The  
*Single Agency of*  
*British Columbia*  
*GENERAL ADVERTISING*  
VANCOUVER

The Gophers of Western Canada are Destroying Grain By The Elevatorful. Stop It! Kill 'Em! Quick!

Increase your crops 1 to 1 bushels per acre. At ordinary price that's good profit. At present prices it means Big Money! You can do it easily with

## Kill-Ern-Quick

It increases crops 1 to 5 bushels per acre by stopping gopher damage. It kills them all in night. Use it from early spring until fall you'll have no problem.

There were other responses to this question:  
John, 70%  
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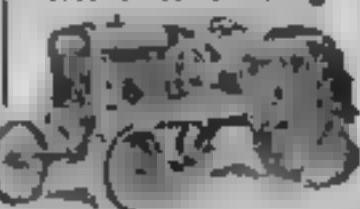
Kill-Ear-Quicke Co., Inc.

**GOPHER  
POISON**



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PAGE DESIGNERS**

#### Kronos Standard



ORDER YOUR  
**HART-PARR**  
**TRACTOR**

The following before the spring road work is to be held in winter the work to be held, or will it come too late now?

**Hart-Parr of Canada Ltd.**

**Report to U.F.A. on Livestock and Transportation**

Comparative Strength Ratings				
Strength	1	2	3	4
1	Very Weak	Weak	Medium	Strong
2	Weak	Medium	Strong	Very Strong
3	Medium	Strong	Very Strong	Extremely Strong
4	Strong	Very Strong	Extremely Strong	Super Strong
5	Very Strong	Extremely Strong	Super Strong	Super-Duper Strong

He is getting more like a general  
and less like a boy.

Two ways  
to determine how much water  
is available for irrigation  
and how much the demand was  
met by rainfall and irrigation.

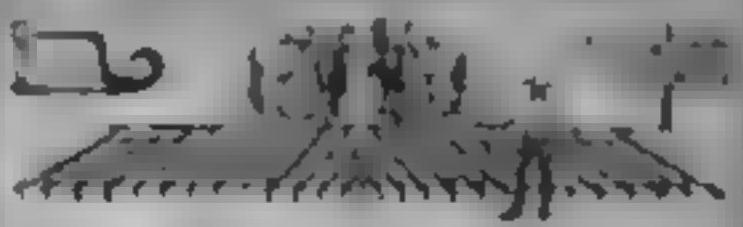
The Justice Department has been asked to review the decision to prosecute the 1999 Boston Marathon bombing suspect, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, because he was born in the United States.

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## Resolutions Adopted by U.F.A.

*Lack of Time Prevents Consideration of all Resolutions sent up by Locals*

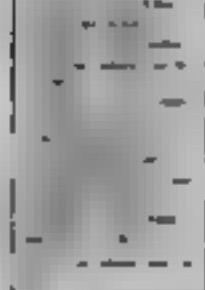
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### Watson's Wood Boss Harrow

#### We Sell

WOODEN  
STRAIGHT  
HARROW CARTS



of tested materials built with a definite idea.

The idea is the more effective cultivation of a large acreage. The complete design is such that strength and utility are shown in every detail.

The experience of 72 years in manufacturing and quality materials are combined in making this the best harrow on the market. The tooth bars are hardwood—nearly all oak—and each tooth is so riveted that it cannot come loose or split the bar.

100 teeth with 24" pitch 17 ft.  
120 teeth with evener pulley hitch 24 ft.  
174 teeth with evener pulley hitch 30 ft.  
222 teeth with evener pulley hitch 38 ft.

*J. W. Watson Mfg. Co.*

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If

you do not like what you have experienced in the past with  
other banks, then we invite you to come to us.

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of this Bank. Our system of Banking  
by Mail makes this possible for you.

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Winnipeg, Man.

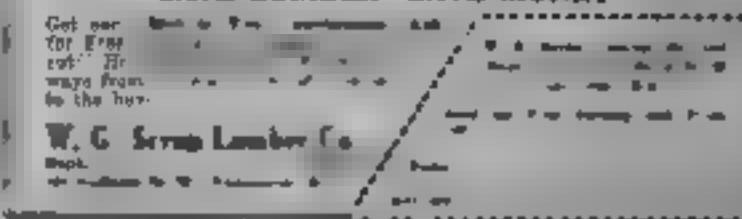
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ways from  
to the best.

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was saving fuel and oil—absolutely as zero—while the others

was saving fuel and oil, she added, and no rooms—while the owners

#### **Back of the Transmitter is the Power**

This perfect harmonizing of power and transmission gives you a tractor that uses less fuel and produces better results. It gives a smoother, more comfortable ride.



## Service

#### **Producers' Registered Sound**

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**BEST IN THE WORLD  
BETTER QUALITY**

**IMPROVED HEAVY YIELDING  
REGISTERED MAROUS WHEAT**

in two-handed bags. Every bag sealed and registered by the C.R. & A. in sets of 2, 4, 8, 12, 16 and 20 or more bushels.

Be the First to Share in our Big Give

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But it is supply is exhausted if you want the

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J. ANDERSON, Jr.

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TYPE OF WELDING TO AFFECT WEAR  
S. HALL MINTON & PETER VAN DER



# The Canadian Tractor for Canadian Farmers

**McPHERSON FARM TRACTOR CO.**

A Bremen Carter  
Tractor



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The Galaxy  
Book Series  
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If so, you're paying too much.

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PERIODIC AND CONTINUOUS  
IN THE PHASES OF  
DEATH.

# Drought Insurance

## *Now An Accomplished Fact*

What made possible the earlier  
increased the probability of rain?

G. Bremen, yesterday  
rain years, and he said to  
no need but I did not?

The methods employed by Mr. Wheeler can be seen

This above is what our Saskatchewan Farmer thinks of  
Wheeler's book. We invite you will find it just as

I have read about Wheeler's great book, "Protecting Grain  
Wheeler, who is a paid-up subscriber to this guide, had would like you

# CHEAP LUMBER

and a ~~small~~ ~~soft~~ ~~up~~ ~~the~~ ~~bag~~ ~~I~~ ~~am~~ ~~a~~ ~~bit~~ ~~longer~~ ~~than~~  
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Our delivered prices, freight prepaid to your station. **GOOD  
UNTIL JANUARY 31, 1870.**

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This machine has many features which help to grow big crops  
startle in production. The built-in fan  
cannot blow. In fact, has no fan w.  
it has a perfectly compressed surface and living roots  
and root such sharp that the price of this machine is now

Cushman Meter Works of Canada Ltd.

**Dealers of the Famous Light-weight Canadian Four Engine**

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"**Nobody's Found the Way to Equal  
F-B Detachable Shares**"

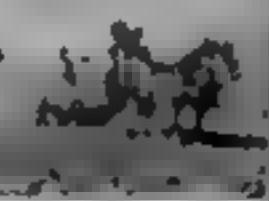
**P**ROBABLY the most important factor in the development of the modern American automobile is the introduction of the internal combustion engine. The first car was built by Karl Benz in 1885, and the first successful American car was built by Ransom E. Olds in 1896. Since that time, the automobile has become one of the most important factors in our daily lives.



**B. B. Phil. Review**



**1.0** **0.0**



100



**THE EMERSON BRANTINGHAM CO., REGINA, SASK.**

Salon Agents

**TUDHOPE ANDERSON CO. LIMITED**

*It doesn't cost you anything to mention the paper in writing advertisements, but it helps us a lot.*

**\$5.00  
FOR  
\$4.00**



**And every  
Dollar  
worth more**

## Farmers!

The buying power of the dollar today is very low. That is why you obtain such prices for the food you raise.

During the next five years, the buying power of the dollar will rise. Every four "low-powered" dollars you invest in War-Savings Stamps this month will bring you five "high-powered" dollars in 1924, when food will not command present prices.

Invest every dollar you can in W.S.S. which are sold at Money-Order Post Offices, Banks and other places displaying the W.S.S. sign.

**THRIFT STAMPS**—2¢ cents each—are sold where W.S.S. are sold and by patriotic storekeepers. Sixteen Thrift Stamps on a Thrift Card represent \$4.00 in buying a W.S.S.

# BUY WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS

Next month W. S. will eat and drink more—\$4.01.

### Breeding Ewes For Sale

H. A. SUGITT

## Why Not Save By Mail?

The Home Investment and Savings Association

## No More Dread of the Payment Trap

**DR. ROBINSON**  
Inventor and Manufacturer  
Winter 1842. - Spring and Portage  
Winnipeg, Canada.

not to the  
beginning  
to be run  
in unit and  
horrible e  
success,  
example  
the walls

## *The Man Who KNOWS is The Man Who Wins*

# Western Canada Law

*The New 1919 Edition*

THE TEXT

EVIDENCE

On Board

The new edition is FULL OF ADDED Information to The Books

SEND NO MONEY  
JUST THE COUPON

ONLY \$3.50 PER VOLUME

THREE OR FIVE

MAIL COUPON TODAY  
TO THE BUSINESS PORT OF CANADA LIBRARIES  
1000 Bloor Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

THE BUREAU

THE NEW EDITION STATISTICAL AND PRACTICAL

REFERENCE TO BE QUOTED IN COURT CASES  
THE NEW GUIDE AND LAW BRIEFING BOOK  
THIS IS THE CROWN

NAME	ADDRESS
AGE	SEX
STATE	CITY
ZIP	

'Guaranteed to Cut  
10% More Timber'



# SIMONDS

*A Saw Makers*

The superiority of Simonds Crescent Ground Cross-Cut Saws is due to the quality of the steel used.

blade is even tempered throughout the length of the saw, and the blade tapered for clearance to the greatest extent possible without strength. This grinding makes cutting easy because it prevents binding in the kerf. Write for Booklet

Simonds Canada Saw Company, Limited,  
30 Broad Street and Avenue, Toronto,  
Tele. "MAG" 3-2222

## One Man Alone Pulls Big Stumps



With the Mighty

**KINGSTEE**

ONE-MAN Stump Puller

## The Quick, Cheap, Easy Way to Clear Your Land

3 Years' Guaranteed  
Pays for Itself

30 Days' Free Trial

Get This Book FREE

6 Easy Ways to Pay

A. A. SIMONDS SAWING COMPANY, LTD., TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA

## U.F.A. Secretary's Report

Progress, Reported in Spite of a Difficult Year



John W. Rossiter

U.F.A. Secretary

John W. Rossiter

which had been created by the still larger sorties mentioned above will now be seen.

There is room for improvement in the  
selection of your Central by regard to  
requests for speakers. It is, of course,  
impossible to grant all requests for



When you buy a piece  
of land you put a  
fence around it.

**W**E have been told by  
the very best autho-

involves the transfer of the right to control that the firm is to be used against the other shareholders in favour of particular individuals or groups.

Yes, sir, we must have fences of some description. If there are a lot of stones on the land you can make a fence of trees and stones by setting at the outer ends of each log a stone or two or cut them back so they will stand. These logs are more solid than stones. You can make tracks for the horses to travel down the hill, and when you get to the bottom you will find a flat place.

The girl "make-trail" was made of willow posts, four or five feet long, bent at the base and with some stones in them to keep them from rolling over. It took about two hours to make the trail. The boy who makes the best trails gets paid half a cent, while the boy who makes poorest ones gets only one cent. The entrance of the trail is strung on willow posts like a zig-zag fence. In the background you will see four or five posts made of stumps on edge eight feet high.

13

the ~~and~~ a cyprinodon  
and your live stock  
There is no use a thinking

1 cases we have talked so long about fences  
- species are one focus of protection 44

Take this case for instance: Some young fellow buys a farm. He pays so much cash and gives a mortgage for say \$5,000. He can pay the principal? How is he going to be sure that if anything happens to him his family will be secure of the mortgage?

his family can pay off the mortgage from the

get from the Company a claim for profits in addition. Recall then that himself or his attorney may be

will go up the gradient and back

卷之三

protection that Life Insurance would give you, and how necessary it is that you meet a Life Insurance man about your place and about your family?

# THE IMPERIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

— 1 —

The logo for Raw Furs is prominently displayed at the top of the page. It features the words "RAW FURS" in large, bold, serif capital letters. A stylized sunburst or starburst graphic is positioned between the two words. In the center of this graphic is a circular emblem containing a smaller sunburst and some text that is partially obscured.

Advice for Your Heirs

To whom will you wish and children sent for  
when you are no longer here yourself?

These relations may not have the required experience in the required matters involved in dealing with any other, and their judgments may not be always as sound.

The development of notes by the Company is a result of intensive researches conducted with a thorough appreciation of the problems of such clients.

# National Trust Company

202 Main Street, Winnipeg

תְּמִימָנָה וְתַּחֲזִיקָה בְּבֵית יְהוָה

100

Digitized by srujanika@gmail.com

**HEADLIGHT  
OVERKILL**

**THE FUTURE IS AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURING**

100

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO CONTRIBUTE  
PLEASE SECTION THE JOURNAL

**HARNESS  
LEATHER**  
Only a Limited Quantity on hand  
SPECIAL PRICES  
S. C. T. & CO.  
Wheat City Tannery Limited  
MANITOBA, MAN.  
The Largest Tannery in Western  
Canada. We have a large  
Supply of Hides and Skins  
at very low prices.  
Wheat City Prices.

SHIP YOUR  
RAW FURS  
W. C. DAVIS  
CITY FUR DEALER  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.  
Telephone 2-2111

**RAW FURS**  
**HIDES, WOOL**  
**SENECA ROOT**

### -Raw Fork-

## Trappers, Traders and Exchangers

卷之三十一

A. & E. Pierce & Co.  
The Largest Dry Goods  
Establishment in Canada  
205 PINEAPPLE AVE., TORONTO, ONT.

## SKUNK FESTIVAL

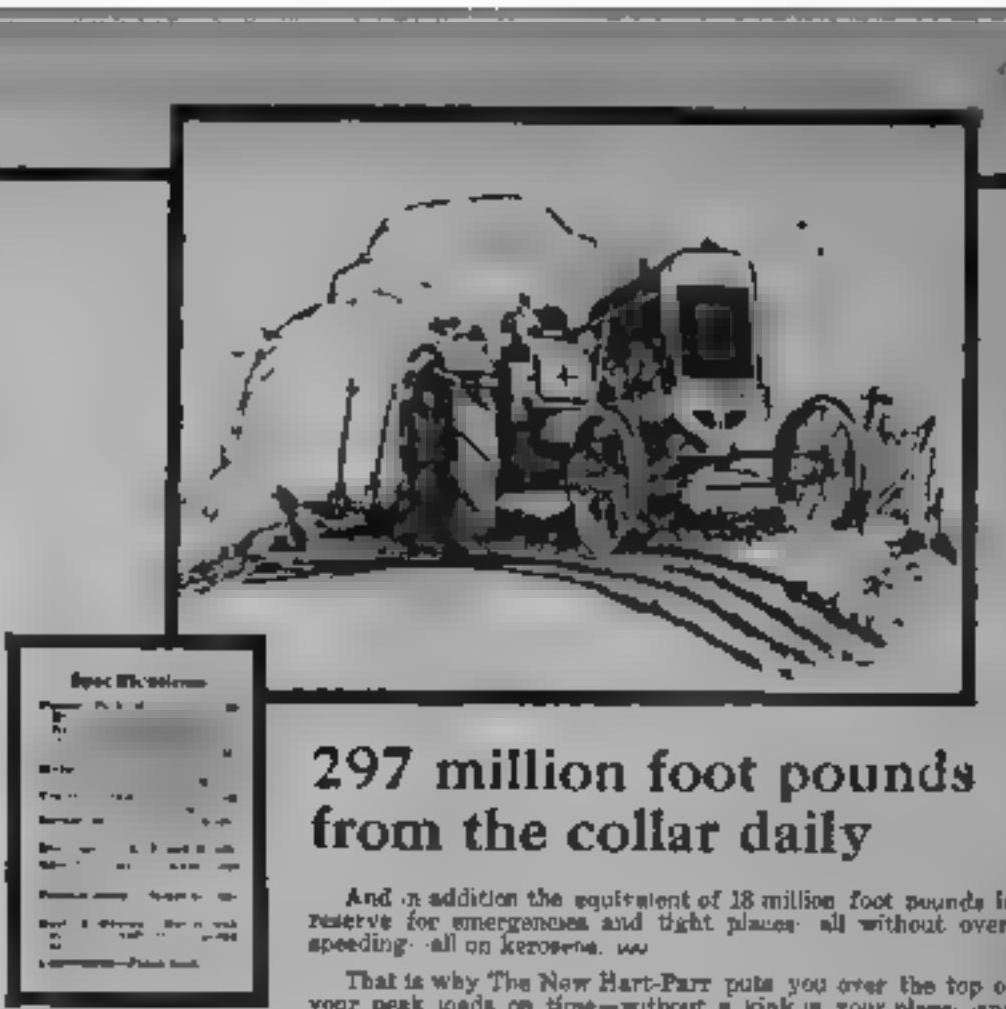
卷之三



**Get Gophers? Kill Em Quick**

**WE ARE SORRY TO ANNOUNCE THAT  
THESE SECTION TIES WILL**

BALANCE SHEET AS AT Dec 31, 2006	
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,000,000
Accounts receivable	1,000,000
Inventories	1,000,000
Prepaid expenses	100,000
Total current assets	\$ 3,100,000
Non-current Assets	
Property, plant and equipment	1,000,000
Less accumulated depreciation	(500,000)
Net property, plant and equipment	\$ 500,000
Investments	1,000,000
Less investment impairment	(100,000)
Net investments	\$ 800,000
Intangible assets	1,000,000
Less amortization	(100,000)
Net intangible assets	\$ 900,000
Total Assets	\$ 5,800,000
LIABILITIES	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts payable	1,000,000
Accrued liabilities	1,000,000
Income taxes payable	100,000
Total current liabilities	\$ 2,100,000
Non-current Liabilities	
Long-term debt	1,000,000
Less current portion	(100,000)
Net long-term debt	\$ 900,000
Deferred taxes	1,000,000
Less current portion	(100,000)
Net deferred taxes	\$ 900,000
Other non-current liabilities	1,000,000
Less current portion	(100,000)
Net other non-current liabilities	\$ 900,000
Total Liabilities	\$ 5,800,000



CFA Committee on  
Ethics

## The Farmers' National Political Platform

**297 million foot pounds  
from the collar daily**

And in addition the equivalent of 18 million foot pounds in reserve for emergencies and tight places all without overspeeding all on kerosene. we

That is why The New Hart-Part puts you over the top of your peak loads on time—without a look in your plane—and does it economically.

The New Hart-Parr doth its a brilliant owner at a standstill. This is a great deal of a "soft" as it means a lot. For the trying moments in every day work the Hart-Parr

Now, isn't there the secret of automotive success at New Hart-Parr? why New Hart-Parr are so greatly in demand? Know more about The New Hart-Parr—about its exclusive karburetor that gives bulldog torque; about its steering mechanism, about its simplicity, durability, economy, dependability.

about the representation and practical experience of local tractor manufacturers behind the New Hart

**HART-PARR COMPANY, 781 Lawler St., Charles City, Ia.**  
*Founders of the Tractor Industry*

East-West Council of Churches [M] 103 Translators and Editors

The New  
**HART-PARR**

# FISH

Next Sunday the 2nd is the  
Annual General Meeting  
of the Brandon Curling Club.  
Everyone is invited to be  
present. Refreshments will  
be served after the meeting.  
The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.  
in the lounge.

Some members absent 10 minutes, should  
be counted as present.

See you Sunday night

The Brandon's Bay Company  
The Fox, Brandon.

Reserve Food Court Lounge 2c 1-9446

WEEKENDS 10 AM TO 1 PM

PLEASE ELEVATOR THIS DOOR



#### **Telephone Troubles Vanish**

**Stromberg-Carlson**  
TELEPHONES

The new **TELEPHONES** are here to the long  
distance telephone system. The new  
line and service are now available.  
Call us for details.

WILLARD FISHER COMPANY INC.  
100 BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY



**SAVED \$300.00  
ON THIS BARN**

**FMTCA** NUMBER  
COMPANY  
**1-800-333-3333**



**Violin ~~now~~ Free**



## The Deeper Life

**By Rev. S. G. Bland, D.D.**



Don't Wear a Trousse



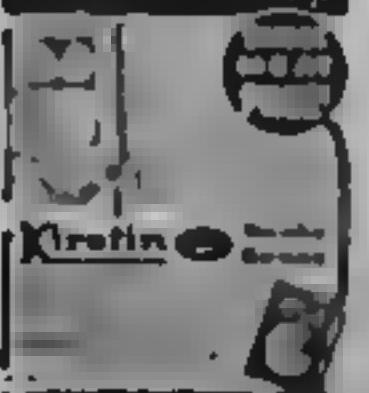
Harmont Leather

10.000

### **How Big Money Boring Wells**



**Can't Burn Up Meat  
Can't Burn Down Buildings!**



January 29, 1940

# The Zero Hour

*A Soldier's Experience in that Lifetime that Clusters Around the Moment When the Order Comes to Go Over the Top—By George Pattullo*

In St. Vincents  
most  
bold & magnificent

THREE OR FOUR  
days ago, in fact, doing it much better  
than all the rest of the attack.

Major. 1000 BARBERS SPREAD AS THOUSANDS RUSHED  
TO FIGHT SKINNED. IN PLACE WIRE AND POSTS  
had been flattened by the tanks and driven  
into the ground. The whole area was un-

American bombardment appeared to have  
absolutely paralyzed the German artillery.

And three other poems  
Gum produced a copy of chocolate,  
holding between them and the enemy  
Continued Next Week

# BEAVER BOARD

FOR BETTER WALLS & CEILINGS



Easy to Get  
Easy to Use

## The Famous Garden City Feeder

Dear Sirs: —  
I am enclosing a copy of our catalog  
any way they please, and —  
Garden City Feeder will —  
In —  
Don't take my word for it, but say this, or let me prove  
to you

Write Today for Free Catalogue

**The Garden City Feeder Co. Ltd.**  
Regina, Sask.

HOME DELIVERY  
Delivery  
A. M. G. G. G. G.  
Delivery  
Delivery

Delivery  
Delivery

Delivery to all day, except the last Saturday of the month

W. B. ROBINSON CO.,  
OAKLEY, ALA.  
MARY McNAULIN,  
Montgomery, Ala.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

## U.F.W.A. Meet at Edmonton

Lively Discussions and Inspiring Address Mark the Annual  
Convention in

### Human Life is Worth Insuring



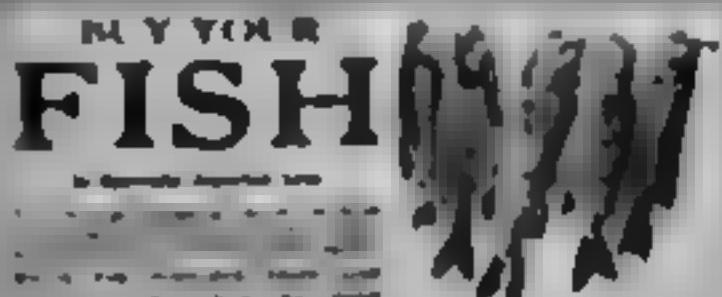
Loss by fire can be replaced. The  
loss to the family by the death of the  
breadwinner is permanent.

**The Mutual Life**  
Assurance Company of Canada  
Waterloo, Ontario

## Eat Fish

It's Good for You  
It's Good for the Fish  
It's Good for the Environment  
It's Good for the Economy  
It's Good for the Future

**CAMROSE FISH COMPANY**  
Box 106, P.O. Box 106, Camrose, Alberta  
Telephone 492-2111



BUY YOUR  
**FISH**

At your local fish market  
or supermarket  
or grocery store  
or convenience store  
or gas bar  
or liquor store  
or supermarket  
or grocery store  
or convenience store  
or gas bar  
or liquor store

The Consumers' Fish Company

**THE  
QUALITY  
OF OUR SEEDS AND CROSERIES  
HAS BEEN  
MAINTAINED**




Grocery Catalogue

Seed Catalogue

**T. EATON CO.**  
WINNIPEG CANADA

**BE CLEAN, COMFORTABLE AND ENJOY LIFE—**

Joy the comfort made possible by a Baggett Tank System. It will wash the farm without such a system. The PERFECTION CONCRETE SEPTIC TANK DESIGN AND SPECIFICATIONS

**\$3.00**  
Postage paid

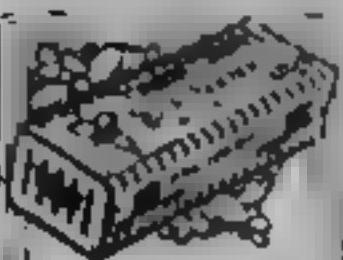
Perfection Engineering Co., 309 Cumberland Ave., Winnipeg, Man.  
Send me plans free and send me your price list free





Gold Standard Chaffers COFFEE

Product of Pure Caffeine Free  
Black Tea, 100% Caffeine Free  
Caffeine Free Black Tea



Royal Arrowroot  
Biscuit

A strengthening food  
for child or grown up,  
Manufactured and packed by

**Som Mor**  
**Biscuit**

an All-Biscuit Soda  
Biscuit  
Baked Fresh  
in All-sized packages  
only

North West Biscuit Co.  
Lancashire England  
Manufacturers of  
Biscuits, Cakes, Sweets, & Confectionery



Piel

# PURITY FLOUR

the Best and Better Flour

When the recipe says flour  
use PURITY FLOUR  
your pie will be purer.

The Piel Mill Co., Inc.  
The Purifier of Flour

If you have any questions about your order, please call us at 1-800-555-1234.

We're here to help you every step of the way.

Call now and get started on your journey to success!

1-800-555-1234

Monday-Friday 9AM-5PM EST

Or visit our website at [www.pielmill.com](http://www.pielmill.com)

for more information and resources.

Thank you for choosing Piel Mill Co., Inc.

We look forward to serving you.

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Monday-Friday 9AM-5PM EST



## U.F.W.A. Secretary's Report

Activities of the Year Reviewed—Epidemic Hindered Progress

### 10 People Fed

On Quaker Oats at the Cost  
of a Single Chop

The best way to cut down your food bill is to decide on Quaker Oats.

## Quaker Oats

Flaked from Big Grains Only

Two Sizes: 36c and 16c—Except in the Far West



What Food Costs Per 1000 Calories	
Quaker Oats	16c
Bacon	7c
Butter	10c
Cheese	12c
Beef Steak	14c
Ham	15c
Salmon	16c
Chicken	18c
Steak	20c

36 Cents

16 Cents

20 Cents

The Quaker Oats Company

January 29, 1940



Fair Ladies and Gentlemen

May I have a moment of your time  
at the Royal Shoe

Thomas Ryan & Co., Ltd.



HIS TREAT



Clear Bit, just as they  
drove at the Foothills, but

now come in

**WANTED!**  
Time to help others

Men or women  
of good character  
and dependability  
are wanted to work  
in our office and  
factory. We offer  
good pay and  
opportunities for  
advancement. Apply  
to the Royal Bank,  
Edmonton, Alberta.

**GOLD DUST**  
*The Body Cleaner*



Fresh Winter Caught Fish Direct to Customer

Alberta Lakes Fisheries



# Young Canada Club

A Story of a Home

By Dixie Patton



When Tommy Goes to School

Found a Dear Dad



No Bear to be Frightened

The Brave Dog

school was just out. It was a different home, pretty nice, but it was a different home. The teacher was a different teacher. The children were different children. But there was one Wright Greenfield back.

Wants Someone to Write to Him





Alberta Farmers'  
Parliament

# LUMBER

Consumers Lumber Co.

## MASTER MECHANIC OVERALLS

Master Mechanic  
Overall  
Special  
for Farm  
Work



ARTICLE No. 7

Canadian Government  
Seed Purchasing Com-  
mission, Regina

*Warning to Farmers to Notify  
the Commission at an early  
date of Seed Out Requirements*



Live Poultry Wanted

Live Poultry & Chickens

Poultry  
Live

Golden Star Feed &  
Products Co.

Send Your Name for Our  
**NEW CATALOG**

*Showing a complete line of Implements, Repairs  
Plow Shares, Harness, Etc*

H. R. Hawkey & Co., Winnipeg

# The Farmers' Market

Office of the United Grain Growers Limited, Winnipeg, January 24, 1949.

**OATS**—Prices of coarse grains are steadily declining, and even after such sharp break all movement has not developed. On the contrary, all available tonnage is being sent to the Argentine and to Australia, where the British government had purchased large quantities of wheat during the time the war was on, when they were unable to get their stocks moved. At present, the embargo on export shipments from this continent is a very bearish factor, because stocks are piling up without any outlet. In the western provinces here the mild winter has curtailed the demand for feed stock. Canadian mills are unable to sell their products and are therefore not in the market for supplies of oats, and as every influence seems bullish during the war so at present every argument seems bearish. Just now long the position will last is impossible to forecast. It is interesting to note that May futures have declined about 15 cents in a little over two weeks.

**BARLEY**—Under the same conditions as above, barley is also declining rapidly. There is no longer the demand from brewers and maltsters, nor any appreciable demand for feeding purposes.

**PLAX**—down 8 cents since a week ago. There are restricted rations but the reaction always brings lower levels, and today's closing price for May futures is a new low level for many weeks.

## THE CATTLE TRADE

Winnipeg, January 25.

**OATS**—Relatively steady; No. 2 white largely May price to 16 cents with choice 14 over and skin grade 10 under. No. 3 white closed at 60 cents to 61 cents. No. 4 white oats at 55 cents to 56 cents.

**BEEF**—Demand helped by total embargo placed by federal grain control committee. No. 2 rice closed at \$1.33.

**BALLET**—Price 1 to 2 cents lower; demand quiet. Prices closed at 82 to 83 cents.

**PLAXSEED**—Prices with fair demand; No. 1 open and to arrive May price to 26 cents. No. 1 open closed at \$3.33 to \$3.35 per cent and is to arrive.

## WINNIPEG FUTURES

	January	Week	Year					
Date	20	21	22	23	24	25	ago	ago
Wheat	731	741	72	72	831	681	731	561
Barley	584	601	581	88	89	881	911	—
Flax	588	3111	3071	3111	3041	301	214	218

## INTERSTATE TERMINAL ELEVATOR STOCKS

Movement of grain in interior terminal elevators for the week ending Wednesday, January 22, was as follows:

Elevator	Grain	Received during week	Shipped during week	Now in store
Bankton	Wheat	9,400	—	500,000
	Barley	106,420	20,291	624,433
	Flax	7,752	4,181	102,048
	Rye	—	—	790
Moore	Wheat	1,099	2,442	1,122,082
	Barley	21,433	42,833	261,209
	Flax	1,622	4,731	57,237
	Rye	28	—	687

## The Livestock Market

WINNIPEG

January 25, 1949.—The United Grain Growers Limited Livestock Department report receipts of livestock for sale at the Union Stockyards, St. Boniface, for the week ending, January 25, 1949, were as follows: Cattle, 2,187; sheep and lambs, 117; calves, 26; hogs, 4,254.

Owing to the moderate receipts of cattle we have been able to maintain the prices pretty well on butcher cattle that have come

WINNIPEG WHEAT PRICES								
1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>	6 <sup>th</sup>	7 <sup>th</sup>	8 <sup>th</sup>	9 <sup>th</sup>
Feed	224	221	217	211	193	190	212	212
Year	291	218	215	208	106	187	312	212

## Cash Prices at Fort William and Port Arthur, Jan. 26 to Jan. 25, inclusive

Date	Wheat	OATS		BARLEY		PLAX		RYE	
		Feed	3 CW	3 CW	2 Pd	2 Pd	3 CW	4 CW	Feed
Dec. 20	165	631	604	631	84	912	86	72	20
21	165	79	67	67	82	82	85	71	20
22	85	62	65	63	80	82	84	71	20
23	165	631	654	642	62	82	78	68	20
24	165	651	631	631	66	75	75	66	20
25	165	631	641	641	641	75	75	66	20
Week	162	702	671	681	66	821	821	712	20
Year	899	881	831	821	741	762	1431	128	20

LIVESTOCK		Woolstock		Mutton		Pemberton		Toronto		St. Paul		Chicago	
		Jan. 25		Year Ago		Jan. 25		Jan. 25		Jan. 25		Jan. 25	
Cattle	\$	8	8	\$	8	8	8	\$	8	8	8	\$	8
Choice steers	10	10	12	25	9	10	10	12	10	11	12	10	11
Best buncher steers	10	10	11	25	8	9	9	10	12	10	11	10	11
Fair to good buncher steers	9	20	9	75	5	15	15	20	25	15	20	15	20
Good to choice fat cows	8	10	9	00	7	10	10	12	15	9	10	9	10
Medium to good cows	7	10	8	25	6	8	8	10	12	8	10	8	10
Cows	6	8	7	30	4	6	6	8	10	6	8	6	8
Good to choice heifers	9	10	10	50	8	10	10	12	15	9	10	10	12
Fair to good heifers	8	10	9	60	7	10	10	12	15	8	10	8	10
Best cows	8	10	9	75	7	10	10	12	15	8	10	8	10
Best buncher heifers	7	10	8	80	6	8	8	10	12	7	10	7	10
Medium to good heifers	6	8	7	85	5	7	7	9	11	6	8	6	8
Fair to good buncher heifers	5	7	6	90	4	6	6	8	10	5	7	5	7
Best bulls	8	10	9	90	7	10	10	12	15	8	10	8	10
Best buncher bulls	7	10	8	95	6	8	8	10	12	7	10	7	10
Fair to good buncher bulls	6	8	7	100	5	7	7	9	11	6	8	6	8
Fair to good feeder steers	8	10	10	30	8	10	10	12	15	8	10	8	10
Fair to good feeder heifers	7	10	8	30	7	10	10	12	15	7	10	7	10
Best lambs	7	10	9	35	6	8	8	10	12	7	10	7	10
Sheep	15	25	17	75	—	—	—	—	—	17	25	17	25
Lambs	9	15	12	60	12	18	18	24	30	10	18	10	18
Sheep and lambs	13	20	16	60	10	18	18	24	30	10	18	10	18
Sheep and lambs (ewes)	10	15	12	60	12	18	18	24	30	10	18	10	18
Sheep and lambs (lambs)	7	10	9	50	5	10	10	15	20	7	10	7	10
Sheep and lambs (heads)	13	20	16	60	10	18	18	24	30	10	18	10	18
Sheep and lambs (heads)	10	15	12	60	8	15	15	22	30	8	15	8	15

Prices were somewhat lighter this week, with less demand for steaks, and all offerings met with a ready sale.

Beef prices are steady. Heavy export steaks, 19 to 19 1/2 cents, choice fat steaks, 11 to 12 cents; good butcher steaks, 10 1/2 to 11 cents; choice cows, 11 to 12 cents; good 10 1/2 cents; choice cows, 11 to 12 cents; medium and butcher cows, 11 to 12 cents; medium and butcher cows, 8 to 9 cents; medium and butcher cows, 6 to 7 cents; medium and butcher cows, 5 to 6 cents; medium and butcher cows, 4 to 5 cents; medium and butcher cows, 3 to 4 cents.

The prices of steaks were unchanged this week, but the price remained 10 cents.

## MEAT PRODUCTS EMBARGO

It has been announced from Ottawa that a Dominion representative will be sent immediately to London to straighten out if possible the temporary British embargo on Canadian meat products.

This cannot be done too soon, even if nothing more than the sending up of meat products.

The market reports should be examined closely from day to day by those who have

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months. It becomes evident that prices for the great majority of pure-bred Shorthorns are conservative. In this connection it is interesting to note that the world's record on the open market was broken on Saturday by Shorthorn steers at least four times on the Chicago and Indianapolis markets at \$19.50, \$19.50, \$20, \$20.50, within the past few months, the necessity of producing as many pounds as possible, whether marketed as baby beef or at an older age, adds to the popularity of the Shorthorn with the grower and feeder. The demand is much stronger now than at any time during the past year.

## Single Tax League of Western Canada

The object of the league is to carry on an active propaganda for the elimination of privilege and the establishment of equal opportunity for all the people. The tremendous inequality in the distribution of wealth is due to unjust economic conditions which have come down to us from past ages. The centralization of great wealth in the hands of the privileged class has enabled them to exercise a dominating influence in the political, the social, the educational and the religious life of the nations, and this enabled them to perpetuate the special privileges which they have enjoyed. It is the aim and object of single taxers everywhere to eliminate all unjust conditions which operate to the advantage of the few and the disadvantage of the masses. This we seek to accomplish, not by preaching revolution, but by sane and sound evolutionary methods, which will eventually result in abolishing all unjust economic wrongs, without producing social upheavals or economic crises.

The single tax is not an end, but simply a means to attain an end. The end is the elimination of privilege and the establishment of equal opportunity. With the elimination of land monopoly the great fortress of special privilege will have been destroyed, and it will be a comparatively easy task to sweep away what remains of economic injustice in the form of trade restrictions and other established customs which oppress the people for the benefit of the few. Thus true liberty and real freedom will come to the world. This is the sole aim of the single tax movement. The League invites all good citizens to join with them in furthering this great effort for human betterment. Membership is wide open to anyone, male or female, residing anywhere. The only requisite necessary to membership is to send one dollar to the secretary, 408 Chambers of Commerce, Winnipeg, over a year.

The Single Tax is the official publication of the League. This publication is sent to all members of the League. The subscription price is non-members \$10 cents per year.

A review of the trade in U.S. in purebred livestock during the past year reveals a very strong and broadening demand for Shorthorns. The averages for over 10,000 head ranged from near the \$200 mark, a few selling below that figure, up to \$2,367, which was the maximum reached in the International Sale. The highest average made by any individual firm was \$1,841. This was the achievement of Andok Farms, Walkers, Wis., and the figure is the more significant as the offering was composed almost entirely of calves. Of the 10,000 head sold in the auctions reported, practically one animal in nine sold for \$1,000 or more, 1,182 in all, ranking on average slightly in excess of \$1,000. Less than half-a-dozen head sold for \$10,000 or over, and only one reached \$20,000.

The higher prices which have been reported have been paid by those who were in quest of foundation breeding stock. Never before has there been such a general discrimination in favor of high-class breed in both females and herds. No healthier condition could exist. We have never before witnessed such a general tendency among farmers to substitute purebred cattle for their grades. The high cost of feed and maintenance has brought this about to a large extent.

The system of private transactions was more than six times the public ones.

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## STOCK (Miscellaneous)

**FOUR-HORSE TEAM, CONSISTING OF THREE** mares and horse, five and eight years, weight about 1,200 lbs. Wagons and bair; two sets harness; twenty double-line drill, twelve-inch Chisholm gang plow; Maple Leaf grinder and twelve-horse-power engine. Price, \$750.00. J. E. Henderson, Moqua, Sask., Box 145.

**THE ALAMEDA STOCK FARM HAVE FOR** sale a number of Registered bulls and females; also well-bred Shetlands, pony horses and carts. Correspondence solicited. R. H. Scott, Alameda, Sask.

**FOR SALE—DUROC-JERSEY SWINE AND** hogs. Weighted carcass. J. J. Hart, Goodwater, Sask. 4-2

**SELLING—ATRUMS AND SHETLANDS,** young stock, from \$20 up. John Tamm, Abernethy, Sask. 4-2

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## HORSES

**FOR SALE—A LARGE COLLECTION OF THE** good type Percheron stallions; also a young three-year-old Belgian stallion, sired by "Faroer"; and four imported Belgian stallions in foal. The above names are from Belgium and would make the best basis to begin a stud with. Prices right. O. H. Roberts & Sons, 254 Potash St., St. James, Winnipeg. 4-2

**CLYDESDALE STALLION, RISING THREE** years. Collected \$200. Hackney stallion, rising three years, collected \$250. Both horses AI and proved to sell. H. Hansen, Greenway, Man. 4-2

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**PRECHERON STALLIONS—ONE BLACK, RISING** three years; one black, one grey; rising two years; two grey colts one year. W. H. Barker, Deloraine, Man. 4-2

**PRECHERON STALLIONS AND MALES** stallions sold on liberal terms; males offered for sale only. J. H. Graham, Souris, Sask. 4-2

**CLYDESDALE STALLION FOR BREED BY THE** Harry Horse Breeders' Club for season 1929. Apply giving terms to John McNaull, Harry, Sask. 4-2

**SELLING—ONE BLACK REG. PERCHERON** stallion. Four years in district season for selling. Apply, Lexington Hwy., Colgate, Sask. 4-2

**SELLING—CLYDE STALLION, "PLATINUM,"** IDEAL three years old May next; parents reported; a large and good sire. Barber Bros., Box 28, Welwyn, Sask. 4-2

**U. A. WALKER & SONS, CARNEGIE, MAN.** Breeder of Clydesdales. Mares and stallions for sale. 4-2

**FOR SALE—A THREE-YEAR-OLD PRE** winning black Percheron stallion. K. Thomas, Grandin, Sask. 4-2

**PURE-BRED BELGIAN STALLIONS AND** mares for sale. Louis Naucler, North Battleford, Sask. Phone 224, ring 4. 4-2

**REGISTERED CLYDEDALE STALLION, RISING** five, weight eighteen hundred. Price reasonable. C. E. Anderson, Marquis, Sask. 4-2

**SELLERS' LEND NOTES FOR COLLECTING,** 20 cents. Stallion service books, 25 cents. J. H. Okanaga, Saskatoon, Sask. 4-2

**WANTED TO BUY ONE PAIR OF YOUNG** pure-bred Clydesdale horses, mares. Must be good ones. A. N. Campbell, Arden, Sask. 4-2

**FOR SALE—REGISTERED CLYDEDALE** stallion, six months old, nicely marked. Gordon, Herbert, Nitro, Man. 4-2

**FOR SALE—PURE-BRED CLYDEDALE STA**LLION, Baron Solfor, 1800 lb., six years old. Thomas E. Hamilton, Weyburn, Sask. 4-2

## STOLEN OR STRAYED

**STRAYED ON DECEMBER 10, FROM SECTION** 21, country road, range one, west of the third Meridian—two brown geldings, one brown mare, one bay mare, two grey colts, one grey mare, two black mares, one sorrel mare. All horses weighing from 13 to 14 hundred pounds. Reward. Apply to George Shantz, Vonda, Saskatchewan. 4-2

## DOGS

**WOLF HOUNDS; GREY HOUND FEMALE,** two years, fast, good killer, \$10; six hounds, two years, good killers, \$20; part Indian and stag, male, four years, good killer, \$20; grey hound, six months, female, \$10; male, \$12. G. H. Stewart, Heart Lake, Alta. 4-2

**SELLING—ST. BERNARD BUTCH,** nine months old, large and very intelligent, kind with children. Price \$25. Apply to Mack W. Edwards, Neepawa, Man. 4-2

**SELLING—TWO LITTER MOUND PUPS,** Mother registered English blood, size pure Italian grey. Good Coyote killer. Harvey Sims, Okotoks, Alta. 4-2

**REGISTERED FOX-TERRIERS FOR SALE** Donald Sims, Taber, Alta. 4-2

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## CATTLE

## CATTLE—continued

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**WANTED—POLED HEIFORD BULL, FROM** one to three years. State age and weight. Charl. Gebells, Redvers, Man. 4-2

**SELLING—TEN SHORTHORN BULLS; IN**cluding stock bull. Wm. Cleckley, Brandon, Man. 4-2

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**SELLING—DUROC-JERSEYS, TWO MALES,** May litter, bred by "Chief Dawson," champion 1928, \$25 each. Hope, Burns, 2, Colman, Alberta.

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**FOR SALE—ONE HART-PARK GAS TRACTOR,** 30-60 H.P., one Geo. White & Sons separator, 36-60; one stub-turf gang plow (Trotter) with six breaker bottom attachment; one Jubilee plow, 24-36. All in good repairable condition. Will be sold along to wind up estate. Can be seen on applying to Box 22, Cartberry, Man. 4-2

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**SELLING—ONE "FULL DOG" 10-INCH POWER** Farming Mill, with wagon elevator attachment. Full set of wheel and flat sieves in good shape. price \$60.00. H. W. Palas, Bruxton, Man.

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**FOR SALE—FIVE-PURROW SELF-LIFT COCK**-leather plow. C. E. Walser, Melville, Manitoba. 4-2

**FOR SALE—ONE CASE 3-18, USED ONE** year, in good running order. Cheap for cash. James Gaultier Rogers, Vernon, Man. 4-2

**FOR SALE—CASE 20-H.P. STEAM PLOWING** Engine, in good condition. Homer Bros., Strathcona, Alta.

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**"SPINWALL" POTATO PLANTER AND CUTTER.** Price reasonable. C. D. Day, Tury, Sask.

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Home is life—and real happiness is found only in a real home. And by a real home I do not mean a house with a yard or fence around it. Or, yet a real home is the place where the happy, united family gather together for mutual enjoyment and recreation. And the Edison Amberola makes this possible, for it adds pleasure to the greatest home enjoyment. It will give more than entertainment—entertainment, recreation, an air of distinction, too, and presents a picture of the latest scientific and educational and cultural of the most beautiful kind. It will make the family united—a true home.



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